

ALLIED FORCES NOW 12 MILES FROM TUNIS

Sweeping Probe of Boston Fire Ordered

Buck Jones's Death Brings Total to 478

Famous Star of Western Movies Succumbs in Hospital

Boy Who Started Fire Is Witness at Opening of Inquiry

BOSTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Under orders to establish the facts no matter where they lead, investigators probed minutely today into the horrible "flash fire" that took an officially estimated toll of 478 lives at the Coconut Grove night club.

While the human cost of the Saturday night holocaust rose with the deaths of some of the more seriously injured, including the cowboy motion picture star, Charles (Buck) Jones, a fire prevention official flatly told an inquiry board that conditions at the club were "good" with "a sufficient number of exits and a sufficient number of fire extinguishers."

Jones Popular Actor

The name Buck Jones has been synonymous with westerns since the early '20s. He had a tremendous following, especially among young boys. The "Buck Jones Rangers" once had a membership of 2,000,000.

Buck's name was Charles Frederick Gebhard. He was born at Vincennes, Ind., Dec. 4, 1894, but spent his boyhood on a 3,000-acre Oklahoma cattle ranch.

He was a trick rider and roper in a circus when he married Odelle Osborne, equestrienne, in 1915. They had one daughter, Maxine, now the wife of Noah Beery, Jr.

Buck came to California in 1917 with Ringling Brothers, but quit to take a \$5-a-day movie job. He soon was making \$100 a week and as a star rocketed to \$2,500 weekly.

Employees Tell of Panic

The same inquest heard bandaged, burned and bruised employees of the night club tell of being swept through the doors into the street by the panic-stricken crowd and of being unable to get back inside.

Meantime, in the city's two major morgues the gruesome task of identifying the horribly burned bodies of the dead moved toward a conclusion. It appeared inevitable, however, that the identities of a few would not be established.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Jap Women Fight On Guadalcanal

AKRON, O., Nov. 30 (AP)—Uniformed Japanese women have participated in the Guadalcanal campaign, Marine Corporal Richard Fraley reported today.

"Several times our gunners have picked off Jap snipers in the trees in the jungle, only to find that they were women in uniform," declared Fraley, home on furlough after fifty-six hectic days of fighting in the Solomon Islands.

"Once a bomber crashed near us and, when the boys ran to the scene of the wreck, they found a Jap girl lying nearby, dead and with her uniform partially blown off. They thought she might have been the bombardier or wireless operator."

French Sub Commander Describes Sinking of Big Fleet at Toulon

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP)—The first eye-witness account of the scuttling of the French battle fleet in Toulon harbor last Friday was given tonight by the commander of the French submarine Casabianca, which escaped from Toulon along with a sister submarine and reached Algiers in North Africa today.

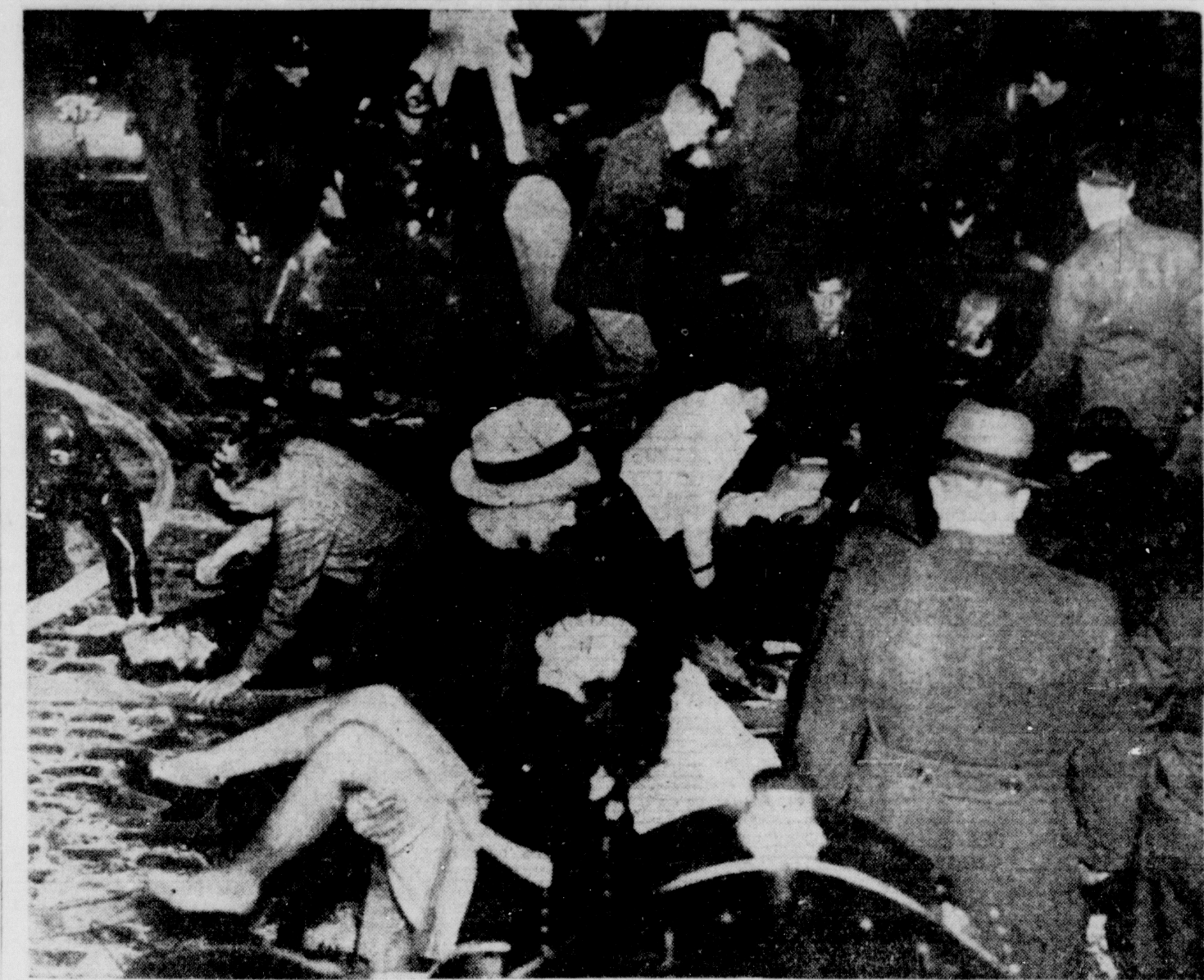
As reported by the Algiers radio, the commander said that the French fleet first thought it was being attacked by the Germans when shots were heard from the direction of Toulon arsenal at 5 a. m. on Nov. 27 and Nazi planes appeared overhead.

French Batteries Seized

"From the silence of our anti-aircraft batteries we thought that they had been taken by the Germans," the commander said. "They had, in fact, been captured two hours before the main German attack began."

The commander revealed that there were no French troops in Toulon when the Nazis attempted to seize the fleet. They had been

AS RESCUERS SOUGHT TO SAVE FIRE VICTIMS



Police, firemen, volunteers, service men, all worked desperately to rescue those still alive when a four-alarm fire broke out in the Coconut Grove nightclub in Boston. A total of 478 died in the fire and the panic which followed. Nearly a thousand persons were in the place when the flames broke out. Dead, dying and injured are shown being carried into the street.

Americans Bomb Jap Coal Port In Indo-China

Power Plant Demolished and Numerous Fires Reported Set

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN CHINA, Nov. 29—(Delayed)—The largest Japanese coal port on the French Indo-Chinese coast was raided today by United States bombers and fighters which demolished a power plant operating near by mines, blew up the dock area of Campho-Port and started numerous fires blazing in the huge storage pile.

The power plant knocked out by direct bomb hits also supplied coal installations at Campho-Port and Hon-Gay, about fifteen miles to the west. Hon-Gay, also known formerly as Hay-Tou, is sixty miles east of Haiphong.

Missourian Leads Raid

The bombers were led by Maj. William Bayse, of Independence, Mo., whose element flattened the electric station.

The second element led by Capt. John Ruse of LaGrange, Ill., went after the docks and storage area at a low-altitude, scattering clusters of incendiaries.

Several cars on a moving train were set afire and the engineer was killed.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

NATIONAL GASOLINE RATIONING IN FORCE

Thirty-one More States Join Eastern Seaboard; 'Confusion and Chaos' Predicted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Undersecretary of War Patterson, deploring opposition to the nationwide gasoline rationing program effective tomorrow, asserted tonight that "we can not and will not deny our soldiers the finest equipment in order to cater to the whims of those who don't seem to realize that their country is at war."

Patterson, who is in charge of the army's procurement service, said the rationing was the only way to assure an adequate supply of rubber for military and essential civilian purposes for the next eighteen months.

The army, he said in a statement, already has cut its use of rubber several times, in some cases at the expense of maximum efficiency. Then he added:

"We can't reduce our use of rubber any more without risking the safety of our men and hampering our operations."

Vandenberg Opposed

On Capitol Hill, however, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) told the Senate that the nation-wide rationing program was "premature and inadvisable" because of what he termed "totally inadequate" arrangements.

The extension of rationing from the eastern seaboard to embrace all of the 27,000,000 motorists of the country, Vandenberg said in the Senate, has been ordered under a "hasty setup" which will lead to "confusion and chaos" and "an inevitable breakdown in the system."

In Michigan, he asserted, rationing will present "a highly serious if not inflammatory problem."

"At the moment, the gas rationing situation in Michigan and the mid- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

removed from the city at the order of the Germans eight days before, and only the crews of the warships remained to guard the arsenal and to oppose the Nazi attack.

"The German planes made a special search for our submarines in the harbor," he said. "Flares were dropped as soon as a submarine was detected on the surface."

"My submarine saw a chance to escape, though, and we quickly cast off and gained the high seas. Throughout the day we heard tremendous explosions behind us, and during the night we saw high columns of flames over Toulon harbor."

"Then we made our way toward Algiers, submerging in the daytime and traveling on the surface at night. There was no incident, and upon reaching Algiers we placed ourselves under the orders of Admiral Darlan."

"We only wish that other French sailors had the same chance to fight again."

He Pays Damages For Auto Accident

DENVER, Nov. 30 (AP)—Auto Peterson's auto accident cost him five cents.

Peterson's car struck 9-year-old Marian Gardner, Patrolman Glen Archer reported.

Marian was uninjured, but she insisted that Peterson should replace an ice cream cone broken in the accident.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 30 (AP)—Restaurants, hotels and other institutions in Maryland have been directed by the Office of Price Administration to keep detailed accounts of the amount of food used and the number of persons served during December. State Director Leo H. McCormick said today.

McCormick said forms for the submission of the information required would be distributed later.

Records must be kept separately for each establishment registered as an institution, establishment under sugar and coffee regulations, he added.

Allied Fighters Penetrate Enemy Line near Gona

Heavy Fighting Reported on Beach, American Planes in Action

By VERN HAUGLAND

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Tuesday, Dec. 1 (AP)—Australian jungle fighters pierced the twenty-mile beach strip held by the Japanese and fought their way to the sea Monday 900 yards east of Gona, where heavy ground fighting ensued under an umbrella of Allied aerial assaults.

The Allied high command reported that the airforce actively supported infantry units which were attempting to widen their salient separating Japanese forces in Gona, to the west, and in Buna, to the east.

Down Seven Jap Planes

A flight of twelve Allied fighters engaged a similar number of Japanese Zero fighters and shot down seven of them, losing only two Allied craft, the command reported. The two Allied pilots were saved. Enemy aerial forays were small and ineffective.

Several hundred of Lieut. Gen. Tomatore Horii's fighting men were believed cut off within Gona, a coastal village which Australians have penetrated a week ago. The (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Lucky Marine

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 30 (AP)—James A. Getchell, marine private from Detroit, Mich., walked into the army and navy Y.M.C.A. today and was handed a \$25 war bond and a \$5 meal ticket. The bewildered marine was informed he was the twenty-fifth million visitor to enter the building.

Institutional users were notified to keep these records:

1. The number of persons served during December, counted separately for each meal.
2. The gross dollar revenue from service of food and non-alcoholic beverages during December.
3. The amount used during the month of each of the following commodities: The number of pounds each of sugar, coffee, butter, poultry, meats (including canned and edible (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Red Army Kills 7,500 Germans In Moscow Area

Russians Also Advance in Twin Offensive near Stalingrad

Repulse German Counter-Attacks on Both Main Fronts

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Red army killed 7,500 more Germans and knocked out seventy-five tanks on the blizzard-swept central front west of Moscow, and gained as much as six miles near Stalingrad yesterday in twin offensives that still were rolling onward despite desperate Nazi counterattacks, the Russians announced early today.

Another special communique—they have been issued almost daily for more than a week—telling of the operations in the Rzhev-Vyazma-Velikiye Luki triangle of the central front said:

Repulse Counter-attacks

"Our troops, overcoming enemy resistance and repulsing counterattacks of his infantry and tanks, successfully continued their offensive and occupied several places. During one day's battle seventeen tanks, thirty-seven, forty machine-guns and twelve stores (of supplies) were captured and fifty-eight tanks were destroyed. The enemy left on the battlefield 7,500 dead officers and men."

On the Stalingrad front where Russian armies were trying to throttle the remnants of the Nazi siege army which originally numbered about 300,000, there appeared to be no German disposition to try to break out of a slowly-closing Russian trap. The special communique did not deal with the greater arms of this movement, but merely with the situation in the immediate Stalingrad area.

The communique said 20,000 Germans had been slain in four days "near Stalingrad." Previous Russian estimates had put the German death toll at 100,000 before the special communique was issued last night.

Of the situation at Stalingrad, the special bulletin said:

Offensive Continues

"The offensive of our troops continues in the Stalingrad (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Bridges Scores NLRB in Case Of Henry Kaiser

"Worst Example of Bureaucracy We Have Witnessed," He Declares

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Senator Bridges (R-NH) said in a statement today that a recent order of the Labor Relations Board citing Henry J. Kaiser, west coast ship builder, to show cause why contracts with the American Federation of Labor should not be invalidated was "one of the worst examples of bureaucracy we have yet witnessed."

Declaring that he would urge the Defense Investigative committee, headed by Senator Truman (D-Mo.), to investigate the matter, Bridges said he feared any union jurisdiction dispute at this time would disrupt ship construction work.

"The action of the National Labor Relations Board in throwing the shipbuilding industry open to jurisdictional labor fights at this time is, to my mind, one of the worst examples of bureaucratic bungling we have yet witnessed, and that is saying a lot," Bridges said.

"Anything tending to slow down production in our shipyards at this crucial stage of the war is intolerable," he continued.

Murderer Passes Own Death Sentence

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30 (AP)—Francis Edwin O'Toole, alias Frank White, chose his own sentence today after pleading guilty to the murder of his wife Lillian.

Breaking from the grasp of officers, O'Toole plunged through a ninth floor window. He was dead when officers reached him.

HERO FIGHTS AGAIN



The sneak Jap raid on Pearl Harbor cost Obie Bartlett his left arm. He was serving with the Forty-Seventh Quartermaster Corps in Hawaii. Honorably discharged, Obie is back in the firing line as a welder in a West Coast shipyard.

Shipyard Walkout Reported Caused By Wage Dispute

Maine Workers Quit Jobs in Renewal of Month of Arguing

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 30 (AP)—A management official asserted that welders, tappers, and drillers had started walking out of the South Portland Shipbuilding Corporation's yard tonight in a renewal of a wage dispute of months' standing.

A management representative said that Mrs. Elmore Herrick, personnel director of the Todd Shipyard Corporation, had sent the following telegram to William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, and to Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission:

"Regret to advise you that Bulkley, AP of L, has told the men that the company is not putting the new rates into effect and thus has incited them to walk off the job."

"The welders, tappers and drillers started walking out as of 9:30 this evening. I told our representative this afternoon, we have begun to change the rates, department by department, as rapidly as possible. The rates have already been ordered changed in two departments. I had arranged to resume discussion of reclassification with the AP of L Wednesday, Dec. 2, in Portland. Bulkley's behavior is unconscionable and without regard to the national emergency. I am leaving at midnight and will arrive in Portland tomorrow."

There was no immediate estimate available of how many men were involved.

Big War Contracts For Small Concerns

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—War contracts totalling "many hundreds of millions of dollars" now are available to small business firms through arrangements made by the War Production Board with other government agencies, including the army and navy, WPB Vice Chairman Charles F. Wilson said tonight.

Wilson made public a letter written by him November 14 to Senator Murray (D-Mont.), in which he outlined WPB's plans for scheduling the production of munitions.

French Cabinet Refused To Vote War on Allies, Diplomat Reveals

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NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)—When Anglo-American forces landed in North Africa, Germany demanded that France declare war on the Allies and unite with the Axis, but the French cabinet by the close vote of eight to six refused, it was learned today.

A French diplomat who was in the active service of the Vichy regime until the French fleet scuttled itself at Toulon, gave the Associated Press, somewhere in Europe, a first-hand account of events in France following the American move into French North Africa.

The Allied landing caught both Vichy and Berlin by complete surprise, and in all the Vichy negotiations with Berlin up to the occupation of Toulon, German authorities gave the French the definite impression they did not know what to do in France, this informant said.

The Laval regime likewise was at a loss for a plan of action. This French diplomat described a turbulent, bewildering, forty-eight hour Vichy cabinet meeting where the German demand for war was rejected despite the urgings of government chief Pierre Laval while even then German hordes were swirling around the former occupied zone.

Bizerte, Tripoli And Capital Are Heavily Bombed

Three Remaining Axis Ports Objectives of Great Offensive

Gen. Montgomery Believed Preparing To Finish Rommel

By RICHARD MCMURRAY

Associated Press War Editor

British parachute troops seized without opposition an airfield in the environs of Tunis well in advance of United States and British armored units nearing the Axis-held Tunisian capital, a dispatch from Allied headquarters in North Africa said last night.

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Allied armored forces drove closer than twelve miles to partly isolated Tunis today while their bombers assaulted the capital, Bizerte and Tripoli in a crescendo of destruction aimed at driving the Axis from all Africa.

Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's headquarters said the British First army and its superbly armed United States supporting columns were fighting east of occupied Dieleida, a rail junction twelve miles northwest of Tunis, which already is within range of field artillery.

The Allies were astride the main railway in Northern Tunisia which had been cut, thus severing a vital communication line to the French naval base at Bizerte where the Germans are entrenched strongly. The British and Americans appeared to be driving a wedge straight to the coast along the railway with the subjugation of Tunis apparently their first objective. Afterward, Bizerte, Sfax and Gabes could be isolated and picked off one by one.

Tripoli Under Attack

Tripoli, the last remaining supply port in Libya for Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa Corps, dug in at El Aghelia defile 400 miles to the east, was assaulted day and night by United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators and the RAF. Other planes bombed the big Comiso airfield in Sicily from which the enemy replenishes his African air forces. Home-based bombers soared the Alps again to make a destructive raid on Turin in North Italy, which already lay in smoking ruin from a more massive attack twenty-four hours earlier.

While the steel tangles of Allied power probed at the defenses of Tunis and Bizerte, Axis reports said the British eighth army in Libya had struck its first blows with tanks (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Bituminous Coal Prices To Rise

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson said today that price ceilings for bituminous coal would be adjusted to cover increased production costs if the soft coal industry lengthened its present five-day, thirty-five-hour week.

Henderson added, however, that "we cannot work out price adjustments or other measures to meet increased production cost until it is known what that added expense is to be. Any general application of readjustments to any industry as tremendous as bituminous coal mining cannot be put into operation overnight."

French Cabinet Refused To Vote War on Allies, Diplomat Reveals

eight hour Vichy cabinet meeting where the German demand for war was rejected despite the urgings of government chief Pierre Laval while even then German hordes were swirling around the former occupied zone.

Previously, he said, German authorities had seemed reluctant to occupy the rest of France, lacking sufficient troops and fearing the reaction of the people. Orders to proceed, however, came from Adolf Hitler himself.

Upset by this sudden and unexpected Allied thrust to the south and undecided how to meet the new and unforeseen threat, the Germans wavered for days. They appeared particularly nervous about Toulon, he said.

Decision by Hitler

The final decision to occupy the Mediterranean port and seize the French fleet appeared to have come likewise exclusively from Hitler himself because of the fuhrer's fear that the Allies at the invitation (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Russian Thrust Perils Germans, Simpson Asserts

Believes New Red Attacks May Indicate Winter Drive

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

The dangerous Russian thrust at the backbone of the whole Nazi eastern front, the Leningrad-Orskaya north-south rail and road system, is not only deepening in the Lovat valley but widening northward by Nazi official report.

Red attacks westward from the Lake Ima area, presumably aimed at the Pskov gateway, are Berlin reported repulsed. There is as yet no mention in Russian advices of a winter offensive taking shape in that direction. There was no Russian admission of the Velikiye Luki drive which has already bypassed that vital junction, however, until several days after Berlin had disclosed formidable Red attacks on that front adding that all had been contained or thrown back.

New Red Drive Likely

With Red feelers stabbing along the Lovat west of isolated Velikiye Luki toward Nevel, it seems wholly probable, however, that a synchronized Russian drive to knock at the Pskov gateway to Leningrad as well as the Nevel-Bitebik door to Smolensk and Moscow will come if it has not already started. Twin linked but not physically connected Russian advances toward the old Russian border between the upper bend of the Dnieper west of Smolensk and the Peipus lakes just northward of Pskov could prove more dangerous to Hitler's whole position in Russia than the astounding events of recent days west of Stalingrad in the Don loop.

Just how close to the Lovat on the Leningrad-Orskaya railroad system the column which bypassed Velikiye Luki may be is not indicated. Moscow claims three railroads feeding not only the northern flank but the center of the vast invasion pocket still before Moscow east of the Dnieper have been cut. If that is true, it cannot be long before Hitler is compelled either to withdraw his imperiled advance forces on a wide front west of Moscow, possibly to the Dnieper line, or pour in far heavier reinforcements in the center than he has yet used or may have quickly available.

Nazi Front in Danger

With the Leningrad-Orskaya railroad cut or even gravely threatened, the Nazi east front in the center established last winter after the great retreat would be virtually cut in two. Indications are the Russian advance west of Velikiye Luki is now less than seventy-five miles from the Latvian border. The danger to that main north-south communication system that feeds not only the center and much of the north but also the south of the German front in Russia is very real.

Russian pressure from Lake Ilmen, north of the Valdai plateau, toward Pskov may be designed as yet to prevent shifting of troops rather than as a drive immediately to close the Pskov gate behind the foe. The lake studded country and marshes of the upper Lovat intervene between the two operation theaters to make movement of troops from one sector to the other either side a slow and roundabout business.

The Russians are obviously taking full advantage of their overall superiority in manpower to deny Hitler the expected advantage of his interior communication lines. Whether they have also the guns and other equipment to carry through in winter so vast an operation as a two pronged effort to drive the foe back of the Dnieper and off Russian soil into Estonia and northern Latvia is yet to be revealed. It is there, however, between the Dnieper and the Peipus lakes, that all Russia's roads to Berlin lie.

Stories of

(Continued from Page 1)

only one answer—to crash-diver. So crash-diver he does.

Five Try Crash Dive

Five Japs tried to crash-diver our carrier October 26 in the Santa Cruz Islands battle. The plane of each was enveloped in flames. They knew death was but a matter of seconds. Three missed, by thirty, fifty and eighty feet. Two hit. One started a bad fire which eventually was extinguished. The second, which already had torpedoes up, started a lesser blaze.

The one which started the worst fire carried three bombs, fortunately, the largest—a 500-pounder—didn't explode. A 100-pounder killed three men, wounded others, and started the fire. The second 100-pounder spread the fire but probably did little other damage.

Suicides? No. They were only playing the game of war to the limit—smash the other fellow with everything you've got.

Explains Jap System

All who could unload their bombs and torpedoes and fled to fight another day. That's smart, too—escape get more bombs, and attack again. They can inflict far more damage that way than crashing with a damaged plane.

I talked with many officers and men not only on the carrier but other ships. None recalled ever seeing a Jap attempt to crash a vessel unless his plane was on fire. I pointed out that the Japs, then, were not suiciding. All agreed. They hadn't thought of it that way before.

French Cabinet

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of the French commander at Toulon, might attempt to make a landing there.

When Laval went to Munich to confer with German authorities as a result of the Anglo-American move into Africa, he found Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, trying to check Count Ciano, Italian foreign minister, this diplomat recounted. His story continues:

Ciano had brought an order from Mussolini to get German approval for the immediate occupation of Nice and the island of Corsica by Italian troops.

During the discussion of this question, it became obvious to Laval and his aide that Ribbentrop was not anxious to occupy the Vichy zone because of the fact that only the few regular troops kept on the demarcation line between the two zones were all the Germans had available to execute such an operation.

Ribbentrop Worried

Ribbentrop appeared most anxious to get the opinions of the Frenchmen on what would be the reaction of the occupants of the Vichy zone in the event the Germans came in. He seemed most anxious to know if the French in the unoccupied zone would resist.

In the midst of these discussions came the blunt order from Hitler to proceed with the occupation. Hitler also sent along his personal letter to Marshal Petain, informing the aged soldier of the advent of Nazi troops into the Vichy territory. Laval brought the letter to Petain back to Vichy, where the marshal drafted his protest against Hitler's violation of the 1940 armistice agreement.

Following the dispatch of the protest, the Vichy cabinet met for forty-eight hours from Nov. 11 to Nov. 12 debating its answer to Berlin's demand for a declaration of war against the Allies. The vote was eight to six against war.

In this same cabinet meeting, Petain expressed his determination to remain in France in the hope of protecting those whom he could protect.

22,000 Frenchmen Arrested

The marshal was particularly concerned with the estimated 22,000 Frenchmen of the formerly unoccupied zone who were arrested or sought at the order of the Gestapo.

French prisoners who had previously escaped from German camps into the Vichy zone and Alsians who had refused to remain in their homes and had gone into the Vichy zone after the collapse of France.

The French diplomat told also what he knew of the kidnapping of Gen. Maxime Weygand, which he said was still a mystery although everyone believed Weygand was now a prisoner in Germany.

Weygand talked to Marshal Petain, he said, at Petain's request and at some length after the American action in North Africa. Weygand then left Vichy in his private automobile with his son and daughter-in-law. He gave the marshal his promise to go to southern France.

Nothing more was heard of Weygand for four days after his departure from Petain's house until Weygand's motor car was found empty and abandoned on a road outside Vichy.

Petain has since been trying to obtain Weygand's freedom through private negotiations, this diplomat related.

Restaurants

(Continued from Page 1)

parts such as liver, hearts, kidneys, pork, beef, veal, lamb and mutton, sausage, scrapple, luncheon meats, etc., canned fish, cheese (except cottage, pot and bakers), margarine, lard and compound shortening, cooking and salad oils, canned soup, all canned fruits and vegetables, all canned fruit and vegetable juices, commercially frozen fruits and vegetables, all dried and dehydrated fruits, all dried peas and beans, canned, evaporated and condensed milk and the number of gallons of fresh milk, fresh cream and ice cream.

4. The quantity of each of the listed items at the close of business on Dec. 31.

F. H. Longfellow, Jr., president of the Maryland Restaurant Association, said the state's restaurant operators would cooperate with this program in every possible way.

Allied Fighters

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Japanese night flank is anchored there against the Allied offensive; the whole enemy line is hinged at Buna, down the coast.

United States Flying Fortresses loosed many 1,000-pound bombs on the Gona area. Fires were started. A Japanese ammunition dump was hit and when the explosions abated only two small native huts were left standing in the neighborhood.

Attack Jap Destroyers

P-40 fighters followed, dive-bombing and machine-gunning. Artillery batteries roared in direct support of the ground troops.

Other Flying Fortresses, daring storm clouds above the sea, sped north of Villaz straits off Japan-occupied New Britain to rout four enemy destroyers with 500-pounders.

Two destroyers were definitely hit and the others turned northward at full steam, returning pilots said. Struck directly behind the stacks despite evasive maneuvers, one destroyer when last seen was burning and listing heavily, trying to reach a nearby island. The second, its speed severely cut by repeated hits, nosed about to follow the others in flight.

4 French Subs Escaped Nazis In Toulon Coup

Two Are in Allied Hands, One in Spain and One at Sea

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Four French submarines were reported tonight to have escaped German capture at Toulon by a halfbreath and two of them were in Allied hands at Algiers and another was believed to be on the way there.

The fourth, the little 397-ton Iris, was forced to put in at Barcelona Saturday and today its crew of twenty-one officers and men were interned by the Spaniards.

These were believed to have been the only units of the once-proud fleet of sixty-two or more warships to have escaped sacrificial self-destruction of German capture at Toulon.

The Algiers radio reported the arrival there of the ocean-ranging 1,379-ton Casablanca, formerly the Casablanca, and the 974-ton Marsoin, after escaping aerial-own mines and Axis air and naval units sent out to cut off their escape.

Sub Reaches Spain

Madrid dispatches tonight said another large submarine, the 1,379-ton Le Glorieux had put in at Valencia, Spain, and then departed in less than twenty-four hours for an unannounced destination, presumably North Africa.

Failure of the Iris also to depart within the twenty-four hours allowed a belligerent warship in a neutral port under international law may have been due to damage. Both Vichy and Axis broadcasts said four submarines attempted to get away, but that one struck a mine. The radio claims that this one was sunk may have been an error. Madrid dispatches have mentioned no damage to the Iris, but observers were not allowed to examine her.

The crew of the Iris was under the command of her second officer, who reported that the captain had been left ashore in the midst of the excitement of the scuttling of the fleet.

Meanwhile, both the Vichy and the German radios reported all calm at Toulon, where the heavy cruisers Duplexe, Albion and Colbert were reported still burning, four days after the French had put the torch to them.

Strasbourg Sunk

The Vichy radio said the big battleship Strasbourg was resting in more than ninety feet of water, but that work had been resumed at the naval arsenal despite the pall of smoke that still hovered over the area.

Unconfirmed Soviet dispatches from Switzerland, broadcast from Moscow, said Heinrich Himmler, chief of the German Gestapo, had arrived at Toulon to deal directly with the arrest and punishment of Frenchmen accused of opposing German authority or belonging to illegal organizations.

Refugees arriving in Switzerland from Toulon, mostly officers, were quoted as saying that some French officers had been "immediately shot for incitement to rebellion."

The Vichy radio said demobilization of the French army had been completed, at the rate of 3,000 to 3,600 men a day, and that demobilization of the navy would now be undertaken at the same rate.

National

(Continued from Page 1)

die west has, of course, been settled in its basic aspects by the president's decision to initiate nationwide rationing tomorrow, but the decision is premature and inadvisable," Vandenberg warned his colleagues.

Sees Trouble in West

He charged that the officials were depending upon experience in rationing the eastern seaboard as a basis for rationing in the "wide open spaces out west" and had not adopted a program giving the fullest responsibility for allotting gas to community leaders.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, issued a statement during the day urging all AFL members to "help make mileage rationing a success." He asserted that "all good Americans know that unnecessary use of rubber must be stopped in order to save lives of those who are fighting for us."

Nationwide gasoline rationing will put a curb on the movements of an estimated 27,000,000 passenger cars and 5,000,000 trucks. The OPA said that more than ninety percent of the motorists have received their basic "A" ration cards, entitling them to four gallons per coupon, in the thirty-one states where the program for rationing miles to save rubber is being introduced for the first time.

Thousands Get "A" Books

The "A" book now in the hands of most drivers should provide sufficient mileage for those who drive to and from work until local ration boards have had time to pass on applications for supplemental "B" and "C" ration cards.

The local boards also were completing the job of issuing the new transport ration for trucks, buses, taxis and other commercial vehicles. All such ration cards are based on certificates of war necessity issued by the Office of Defense Transportation. A considerable number of commercial vehicle operators have applied to ODT but have not received their certificates yet, and OPA has authorized its boards to grant temporary ration cards in such cases.

Bizerte, Tripoli

(Continued from Page 1)

at the El Agheila position. The Germans said the thrusts were repulsed; Cairo said there was nothing to report on land action.

Montgomery to Attack Soon
Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was believed assembling overpowering fire power and air strength before renewing the Libyan battle against the German and Italian remnants. He had advanced 700 miles from El Alamein over lengthening supply lines and through mine fields and torrential rainstorms.

Leut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's first army in Tunisia had come 400 miles from Algiers in twenty-two days over rugged terrain. Axis reports said armored reinforcements still were rolling into Tunisia, increasing the power of the Allied punch.

The Germans' Vichy radio reported the British on the border of Algeria and Tunisia had brought up more tanks.

To prevent the enemy from adding to the 20,000 to 30,000 troops in Tunisia, heavy and medium bombers hit docks hard at Tripoli, Tunis and Bizerte, starting large fires. A power station and a ship burned at Tripoli, the British said. Fighters harassed Axis airfields up and down the Mediterranean coast of Africa, destroying at least six planes. Four were destroyed in the forward area of Tunisia at the cost of one Allied fighter.

Meet Slight Opposition
Tripoli underwent its most severe aerial hammering in a twelve-hour offensive Saturday night and in daylight Sunday. RAF Liberators attacked by night; the United States air forces followed up with two big raids. All Allied planes returned to their Libyan bases and only in the second United States raid was fighter opposition encountered.

Long-range RAF fighters, probably from Malta, attacked two trains near Sousse and shot a funneled small steamer along the nearby coast.

Enemy planes caused some damage and injured ten persons at Souk Ahmar, a rail junction in Eastern Algeria, Saturday night. There was no confirmation of a German report that an Allied tank column in central and coastal Tunisia had been repulsed and 112 prisoners taken.

A London commentator estimated that the Axis had more the 200 planes in Tunisia alone, including two bombers and two fighter groups and one reconnaissance force.

Part of these planes, this source said, are based on Sicily because the four enemy-held airbases in Tunisia are inadequate for all of them. The information added that Axis troops in Tunisia numbered around 30,000, including two air-borne divisions of 7,500 men each and a motorized division of 15,000.

Rommel Army Dwindling

An unofficial but usually reliable source, who could not be identified, said here that Rommel was believed to have the equivalent of one tank division of 200 to 220 tanks and 8,000 men as the backbone of his battered Africa Corps at El Agheila.

In addition, the Axis Libyan commander was said to have four reorganized infantry divisions incorporating such ordnance and supply troops as were available to the rear.

This source figured Rommel's remaining force at about 60,000 men, or around half the strength of his original force. The troops left were described as inferior in fighting quality.

Obviously, Rommel hopes to hold on long enough to get to Tripoli and is sending some troops to Tunisia, where the Axis radio has hinted he already has or is going to transfer his attention.

The Algiers radio reported tonight that Allied fighters shot down an Axis reconnaissance plane over the outskirts of Bone this morning, and that eight people were injured Saturday night in a bombing of Constantine in Algeria.

Italians in Action

The announcement of the continued progress of the twin drives against Tunis and Bizerte was coupled with disclosure by Allied reconnaissance that the Axis escape corridor to Tripoli has been entrusted to the Italians.

This is the narrow coastal strip of southern Tunisia held by the Axis—the only avenue of escape by land for the Germans and Italians engaged in northern Tunisia.

So far the Allies have encountered both light and medium German tanks which have been given from light to normal artillery support, an Allied spokesman said.

Axis forces appeared, however, to lack the heavy concentrations of mobile artillery such as Rommel used so effectively in earlier German drives in Libya.

Concentrations of Italians were observed north of Gabes and it appeared they were guarding the coastline northward to Sfax.

Specific information was lacking on the rate of Allied progress toward Bizerte, but fighting was reported in the vicinity of Mateur.

Red Army Kills

(Continued from Page 1)

area. Our troops near Stalingrad, overcoming enemy resistance, advanced from six to ten kilometers (from 3.7 to 6.2 miles) and occupied several fortified places.

"During the period of fighting from Nov. 26 to Nov. 30 the enemy left on the battlefield about 20,000 dead officers and men."

With many of the Nazi rear supply lines snapped by the Russians at Stalingrad, the German high command was reported trying to fly in food and munitions to the Nazi

B. & O. Official Says McClelland Took Wreck Blame

Engineer Quoted as Saying He Caused Crash Near Dickerson

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 30 (AP)—A 59-year-old Baltimore and Ohio railroad engineer whose passenger train smashed into the rear of another express with a toll of at least thirteen lives went on trial on a manslaughter charge in county court today.

Raymond Rufus McClelland, the engineer, in a low, steady voice that scarcely could be heard in the back of the courtroom pleaded "not guilty" to the charge and half-an-hour later a jury of twelve men was sworn in for his trial.

State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkerson told the jury and Charles W. Woodward and Stedman Prescott that the prosecution would show the veteran railroader was guilty of criminal negligence.

McClelland was engineer of a crack Washington-bound Detroit express that tore into the last car of a train from Cleveland which also was enroute to Washington.

The rear car of the Cleveland train was thrown into the path of a freight train going the opposite direction. Tons of wreckage piled up in a deep cut near Dickerson, Md.

One indictment was returned by the Montgomery county grand jury for each of the thirteen persons killed, but Wilkerson said McClelland would be tried on a manslaughter charge in the death of Dr. Frederick Hochstetter only.

Conviction on the single manslaughter count could carry a maximum penalty of ten years' imprisonment.

The state's attorney said he would attempt to show that McClelland violated several railroad regulations preceding the crash last September 24.

These included failure to observe caution signals and excessive speed, Wilkerson said. He asserted McClelland went through a yellow caution signal at sixty-seven miles an hour and was traveling at forty-five miles an hour when warning torpedoes, placed on the rails by the flagman of the Cleveland train, exploded.

Paul K. Partee, division superintendent of the B. & O. testified that McClelland violated several railroad operating rules. He introduced a statement attributed to McClelland in which the engineer was quoted as stating that he "was misfortunate in causing" the accident.

Restaurants Can Sell "Take Out" Coffee

BALTIMORE, Nov. 30 (AP)—The Maryland Office of Price Administration gave the lie today to reports that restaurants are not permitted to sell cups of coffee for consumption off the premises.

Meanwhile, the Red Cross's Boston blood donor center reported its busiest day on record as more than 500 persons volunteered their blood for plasma to replace the units used to save the seriously injured.

Weather in Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA — Rain and slowly rising temperature. Fresh winds.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA — Snow north and east, changing to rain southwest portion, fresh winds.

and Rumanians caught between the Don and Volga rivers by the Soviet encirclement.

The regular midnight communique, issued after the special bulletin, indicated the Russians, who already hold much territory inside the Don river loop west of Stalingrad, now were engaging the Germans between that river and the Volga.

The communique gave this picture of Russian successes on both widely separated fronts:

Central front west and northwest of Moscow — a continued Russian advance. "After having brought up reinforcements the enemy launched counterattacks, but was forced to retreat sustaining heavy losses. In one sector a German division suffered 'a serious defeat,' and great quantities of enemy equipment were captured or destroyed."

Stalingrad — Artillery duels raged in the northern factory district, but in the southern outskirts German troops were thrown out of several blockhouses.

Thirty miles southwest of Stalingrad the Red army occupied Vertychy on the eastern bank of the Don loop. Several tanks, five guns, 110 trucks and other equipment were captured at that point which is on the river where it bends near Stalingrad.

Vertychy is only twenty-five miles northeast of Kalach, which is also on the Don and previously had been reported taken. The Russians also hold numerous other points on both the northern and southern arms of the river loop, indicating the gravity of the enemy's pocketed position between the Don and the Volga rivers.

"Our troops engaged the enemy deep in the enemy's defenses on the eastern bank of the Don," the communique said of this fight to trap the Nazis Stalingrad army. Aside from the capture of Vertychy, the Russians said the Germans were driven out of an unidentified inhabited locality "which had been strongly fortified and was a center of resistance."

Southwest of Stalingrad, presumably in the direction of Kotelnikovsky, the communique said the Russians also "successfully continued their offensive." Despite strong German counter-attacks, the Red army was reported to have killed 1,500 Nazis and smashed twelve tanks, sixteen guns, twenty-six blockhouses and other equipment.

Buck Jones's

(Continued from Page 1)

A group of Boston undertakers offered to bury the unclaimed dead without cost to the city.

More blood plasma was flown from Washington by the Red Cross in an effort to help the more than 170 injured who lay in Boston's crowded hospitals. Additional doctors also were called to the scene.

At the fire department's official inquest, which has seen the presence of FBI representatives and high navy officials, a highlight was reached in the testimony of Lieut. Frank J. Linney of the fire prevention bureau.

He inspected the Coconut Grove on November 20. Asked if he had found any inflammables, he replied:

Found No Inflammables

"No, I tested the palm trees and they were all right. I found they had been properly treated."

"Then the condition there was satisfactory to you?" asked Fire Commissioner William Arthur Reilly.

"Yes," Linney replied. The fire prevention officer reported he found "a sufficient number of exits; a sufficient number of extinguishers."

Among the first of the night club's employees to testify was Stanley Tomaszewski, 16-year-old car boy, who previously told police he had lit a match to screw in an electric light bulb and that a moment later flames shot up from a palm tree and enveloped nearby drapes.

"I shook the match and then stepped on it," he told the inquest today.

"Then the fire started—first the tree leaves and then the drapes. I led some people to the street. The smoke was so thick I couldn't breathe. I went to a window for air."

Boy Seems Calm

The youngster, a clean-cut captain in the high school cadet corps, was calm and self possessed, in contrast to the shaken attitude of some of the employees. Bartender John W. Bradley, his head swathed in bandages and apparently near collapse, testified:

"There was a flash. Fire ran right across the ceiling. It was awful. I got out through the kitchen. Two of the kitchen help tried to use fire extinguishers."

His voice quavered as he told of hooking open a door and shouting: "Come this way."

"But no one came," he added. "Smoke hit me in the face. I put my hands to my head and my hair was ablaze."

Chief Samuel Pope and other high officials of the fire department told of body-clogged doors, ways when they arrived on the scene and efforts to spray the flames so that they could crawl into the building in the intense heat.

The first firemen to arrive were forced to crawl over bodies of trapped victims before they could get inside, several officials said.

150 Lives Saved

Doctors estimated that prompt blood transfusions had saved the lives of possibly 150 victims.

In a report on activities of scores of volunteer Red Cross workers, some of whom have been on duty since late Saturday night, the organization announced they had assumed such tasks as providing a nurse-housekeeper to care for three children, the oldest four years, whose mother and father perished in the fire; completing arrangement for the burial of a father

New Development In Italy Hinted In Hull's Talk

Secretary of State Expects "Explosive Turn" in Short Time

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull said today that an explosive turn of events would not be surprising in Italy, which is under an aerial bombardment of broadcasts and bombs designed to take her out of the war.

Hull made his observation at a press conference when asked to comment on reports of serious unrest and internal disorder among war-weary Italians and incipient mutiny in the Italian army. He said he was still assembling the latest reports on that situation and would prefer to comment later, but added that one should not be surprised to hear of such developments as those mentioned in recent news dispatches.

To Prime Minister Churchill's plea to the Italian people to break with Mussolini and save themselves from merciless bombing by suits for a separate peace, Hull added the hope that the people of Albania now would rise against their Italian conquerors and exterminate them.

The subject of Albania came up when Hull's attention was called to anxiety expressed by some friends of Albania as to the future of that country. He was asked if he considered Albania one of the countries to be liberated by Allied forces.

In reply the secretary recalled how the innocent people of Albania were suddenly and without pretext attacked by Italy in 1939, and how the Italian authorities set up a puppet government there. In these circumstances, he said, it ought to be the high duty of every Albanian and every other good citizen to shoot on sight every Italian soldier he could find in that ruthlessly invaded country.

Americans Bomb

Baltimore Groups Protest Manpower Commission Move

Declare City Is Being Discriminated against by Government

BALTIMORE, Nov. 30 (AP)—Federal declaration of Baltimore to be a critical labor area has brought further local repercussions including:

1. A protest by the Baltimore Association of Commerce to the War Manpower Commission claiming that government contracts were still being awarded to communities where the labor situation was similar to that here, and that the practice was discriminatory.

2. A charge by employer groups of the clothing industry that unless they get some contracts the entire industry is faced by a virtual shutdown by the first of the year.

3. A denial of a charge made by City Councilman Jacob J. Edelman that the designation of the Baltimore area as one creditably short of labor was ordered without a thorough survey of the local labor market.

4. An invitation to local industries, especially small businesses which have been hard hit by the new policy to lay their troubles before the Senate committee on small business.

Several Complaints Made

These developments followed announcements by clothing workers and factory representatives and by a spokesman for the canning interests that government procurement agencies had refused to award military contracts to local manufacturers in their respective industries because of the tight labor market.

Charles H. Rolson, Jr., president of the Association of Commerce, told Royden A. Blunt, executive director of the War-Manpower Commission, in a letter:

"In our opinion the consecutive shutting down of various local industries, heretofore largely engaged in war work and in the canned goods field, and doubtless later in other fields if this policy continues, will tend to disrupt, rather than promote, Baltimore's war effort."

Issue Joint Statement

Meyer Kushnick, director of the Baltimore Clothing Manufacturers' Association, and Marcy M. Ehudin, counsel for the clothing contractors, issued a joint statement in which it was declared that 8,000 workers would be out of jobs by the first of the year unless some change was made in the present government policy.

Leo Werts, of the local manpower commission, denied charges made by Edelman that there was no survey of the labor market here prior to the government refusal to grant contracts for military garments because of labor shortages and said that the commission had the benefit of regular labor-market information, reports from the United States employment service and from other sources.

Meantime, a spokesman for the Senate committee on small business said in Washington that there was a standing invitation for Baltimore businessmen to present their grievances before the committee.

Lawyers Guild Enters AP Case

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)—The executive board of the National Lawyers Guild, in session here adopted a resolution which said "the contention of the Associated Press that the government's anti-trust suit against it is a violation of freedom of the press is without foundation; and further that the appropriate committee of the Lawyers Guild is authorized to file a brief 'as a friend of the court' setting forth the position of the Guild in the case."

The government's complaint against the Associated Press, filed on August 28, charged that the non-profit cooperative news gathering association was a monopoly and that it was violating the anti-trust laws.

CURED OF POLIO IN THREE MONTHS



Happy Ellen Marie McGurk walks confidently out of a New York hospital with her mother after she was completely cured of infantile paralysis through the revolutionary treatment originated by the Australian nurse Sister Kenny. The treatment was applied by Dr. Kristian Hannson. When they started to treat Ellen Marie three months ago, most of her body was affected by polio.

Six and One for War

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—The six sons and one daughter of A. C. Brownlee of Fort Collins all are busy in the U. S. war effort—five of the sons in the navy. The other son works in the shipyards at Seattle while the daughter is bookkeeper for a St. Louis steel mill.

The total cost of accidents in 1941, in the United States, is estimated at \$4,000,000,000.

Auto Showrooms Serve New Purposes

WASHINGTON (AP)—New Orleans automobile dealers, with car sales limited by allocations, are finding new ways to use their showrooms, says the Office of War Information. One enterprising dealer converted his showroom into a watermelon eating place, and when the watermelon season ended he set up a combination restaurant and fruit stand.

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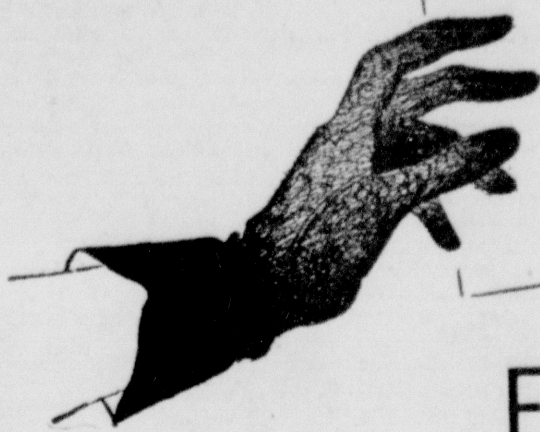
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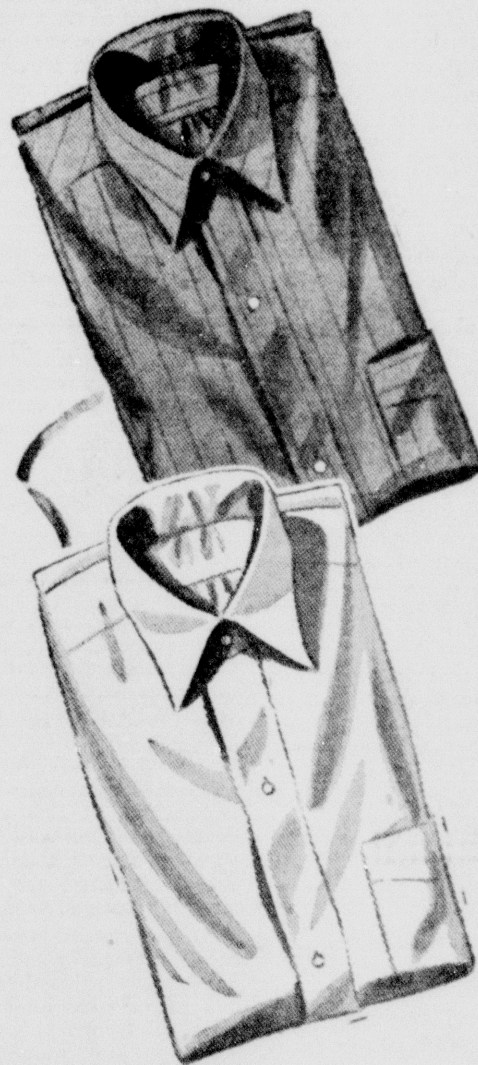
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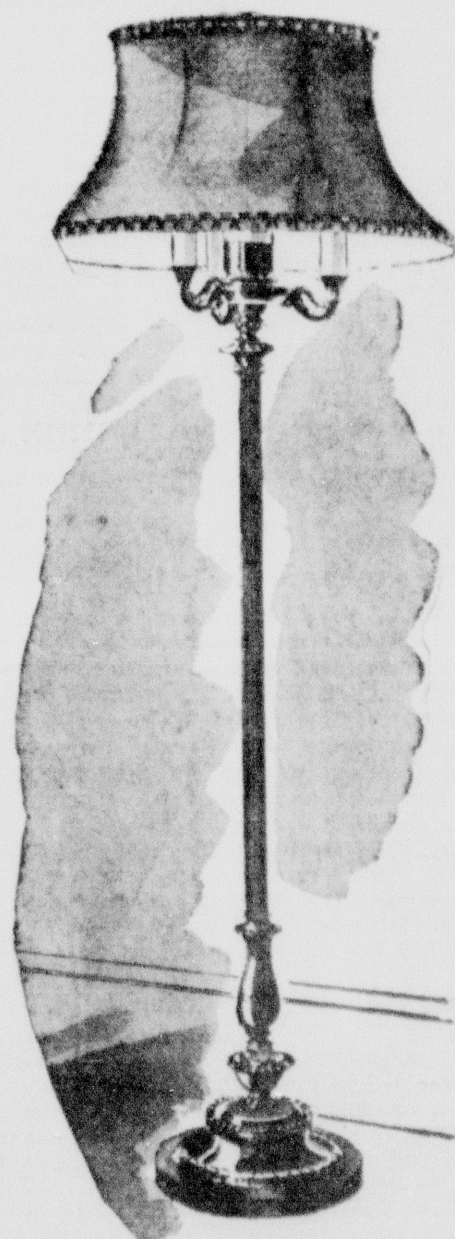
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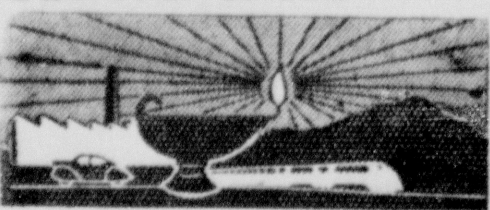
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Tuesday Morning, December 1, 1942

Cruel and Unusual Punishments

THE EIGHTH SPECIFICATION in our federal Bill of Rights, which comprises the first ten amendments to the constitution, provides that "excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted."

It is well to be reminded of this as well as other provisions of the organic law of this nation because entirely too many of them have been ignored or overridden of late. But this particular guarantee provides some food for thought in view of the various penalties that have come into law for violations of this thing or that, many of them entirely too excessive for the fault involved.

Citizens required to fill out ordinary blank forms for various wartime requirements have flaunted in their faces a black-typed warning that "Section 35 (A) of the United States Criminal Code, makes it a criminal offense, punishable by a maximum fine of ten years' imprisonment, \$10,000 fine, or both, to make a false statement or representation to any department or agency of the United States as to any matter within the jurisdiction of any department or agency of the United States."

Thus, by a mere inaccuracy in the measurement of a bedroom or the copying of a serial number from a tire, or the miscalculation of a possessed quantity of a rationed article, one can be potentially liable to a stay in the jailhouse longer than the average stretch given for burglary, mayhem, embezzlement, felonious assault or certain degrees of homicide.

There is ground for belief that this sort of excessive punishment tends to defeat the very purpose for which it is designed. To be sure, the larger penalty will not in all likelihood be inflicted upon any but the most flagrant offenders. But when the average well-meaning, patriotic citizen is faced with it as a warning, or a threat, every time he or she signs up one of the numerous forms the government is now putting out, it does not cause a favorable reaction and certainly, as in the days of prohibition, it has a tendency to cause disrespect for all law and regulations, despite wartime necessities.

This is because the average American is sufficiently patriotic without being threatened. The American people will go the limit with any sacrifice necessary to meet the national emergency if only they are told the why and the wherefore, but they are hell on wheels whenever they get to thinking they are being pushed around for practice by somebody who just wants to show his authority.

No, the average citizen doesn't like the implication contained in such drastic regulations in connection with minor things. It does not create a good reaction in terms of morale. It develops a pent-up public revulsion against bureaucrats in general, and probably something of the sort to some extent is salutary, but it does not add to the spirit needed for winning this toughest of all wars.

Excessive penalties reaching to the point of "cruel and unusual punishments" were prohibited in the Bill of Rights for the chief purpose of preventing those in power from cracking down upon those whom they disliked or those who would not do as they saw fit, and thus wielding an instrument of tyranny utilized in other times for perpetuating rulers in power and keeping the people in subjection. But excessive penalties could now be similarly used, even though they are not, and they should be made to conform with the spirit of the Bill of Rights through protective qualifications.

The Bankers Have Gone to War

THE BANKERS of this country, in their own words, "have gone to war." Like their fellow bankers all over the nation, they have organized and have begun to conduct an intensive drive this month to sell Victory Loan bonds, in order that the war effort of our country may be financed on a sound basis. Through committees set up under the Fifth Federal Reserve district's Victory Fund committee they will seek to market these securities among all classes of investors. The object of the drive is to attract all idle funds and accumulated savings to Government securities.

We as a nation today are spending for our war effort seventy-eight billion dollars annually. In addition we need six billion dollars annually to carry on existing governmental functions. That means that each year the federal government must raise eighty-four billion dollars. If not more than twenty-four billion is raised through taxes, the remaining sixty billion will have to be borrowed from banks and other investors. Inasmuch as purchases by banks expand their deposits and thus raise purchasing power, it is essential that as

many securities as possible be purchased by investors other than commercial banks. To meet this enormous demand Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has enlisted bankers, security dealers and many other volunteer workers to push the sale of all types of government securities, ranging from \$25 tax savings notes to Treasury bonds and certificates. The unprecedented sum of nine billion dollars from all sources must be borrowed during December.

The bankers of this community have accepted their share of the responsibility for raising this amount. Now our citizens must come forward if we of this community and we of this nation are to provide the funds necessary to prosecute this war to a victorious close.

Expenditures Reflect Democratic Desperation

AN INTERESTING AFTERMATH of the recent election in the Sixth congressional district comes in a news item in the Bethesda Journal of the report of receipts and expenditures filed by the treasurer of the United Democratic Organization Committee of Montgomery County. The receipts, including \$998.85 brought over from the September primary election, totaled \$16,273.42, all of which was spent except a balance of \$283.06.

This shows to what desperation the Democratic congressional forces were pushed in the recent campaign. In Montgomery county alone, the Democrats spent three as much as either party spent in Allegany county, and in excess of what the entire Republican state campaign cost. Galen L. Tait recently reported that expenditure at \$12,628. The J. Glenn Beall-for-Congress Committee reported, through Arthur J. Hilland, treasurer, receipts of only \$1,736 and expenditures of \$1,719.89.

The Democrats were also lavish with their expenditures in the state campaign in comparison with what Tait reported for the Republicans, the total Democratic bill having been \$63,237, or five times as much. So far as the congressional fight was concerned, the financial reports show that money isn't everything by a long shot, and that the candidate and the things for which he stands is the larger consideration. The same was true of the state campaign as the tremendous cut in the Democratic majority showed.

Figures Show That McKeldin Was Right

AT VARIOUS TIMES in the recent campaign, frantic efforts were made by the state Democratic machine in answer to protests against the outrageous state income tax that the state surplus was not anything like the ten millions roughly estimated by Republican campaigners. But we now have the official report of J. Millard Tawes, the state comptroller, showing that the state ended its fiscal year with an actual cash surplus of \$10,348,597.55.

The same report also disclosed that the state income tax yielded for the year the almost approximate sum of \$10,494,004.17.

Theodore R. McKeldin, the Republican nominee for governor, contended that the state income tax was not needed and that it should be eliminated in its entirety. The small difference shown could easily have been made up in needed state economies.

The figures of the Tawes report show that McKeldin was dead right. They show also that he was similarly correct in his contention that this iniquitous tax can easily be dispensed with for the next biennium.

A reader says there is a fellow in his neighborhood so lazy that he would rather suffer from insomnia than try to count sheep without the aid of an adding machine.

Back stabbing is a poor way to train for fighting the foe, face to face. If you don't believe it, just look at what's been happening to the Japs lately.

Talk Shop!

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Perhaps you have been told that you shouldn't Talk Shop. When you talk to new acquaintances, when you're at a mixed social affair, you shouldn't talk about what interests you most. You Should Not Talk Shop! Because, if you do, you'll be impolite, and people will think you have no manners and you'll be shunned as a social leper. If you Talk Shop.



Marshall Maslin

What nonsense! If you don't talk shop chances are you'll never be interesting because Shop is the Most Interesting Thing in the World. It is what the other fellow is thinking about, too; it is what is nearest to HIS heart. Politics, possible return of prohibition, the weather. . . . These wear out at last and leave a vacuum between man and man. Only the war, vital, deadly, terrifying, stimulating, depressing, enormously exciting, never wears out as a subject of conversation. But everything else but "shop" does wear out because it is closely woven into life itself. If you'll let the other fellow Talk Shop, he'll listen while YOU Talk Shop. . . . The engineer from his cab, the carpenter from his bench, the shipbuilder from his ways, the stvedore from the wharf, the sailor from the sea, the aviator from the clouds—all these have something to say. Bankers, Painters, Sculptors, Gold-miners, Pioneers, Policemen, Preachers, Football players, Ticket collectors, Salesmen, Farmers, Teachers, Actors, Mothers. If you'll let them talk shop, they'll tell you things you'll remember forever.

Because Shop is how we are getting along, what we are finding out about life. It's what you know that I don't. It's the Secret of Your Trade, the plum in the pudding, the penny in the birthday cake. You start talk with a dog-raiser about dogs—and soon you're talking about wolves—next you're talking about lions—finally you're talking about heredity and environment—then you're discussing twins and telepathy and mind-reading and people you know and strange things that have happened to you and this other fellow—and you discover, finally, that Talking Shop with a man who raises dogs has led you off into a fascinating mystery of life.

NLRB Meddling In Kaiser Yards Is Termed Vicious

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Practically every important government agency having anything to do with the vital shipbuilding end of the war has privately protested to Mr. Roosevelt against the action of his own National Labor Relations Board, (not War Labor Board) in the Kaiser shipbuilding case.



Paul Mallon

Complaining government authorities include none less than WPB's Donald Nelson, Presidential Advisor Isadore Lubin, the Navy Department, Admiral Land and his assistance at the Maritime Commission. They did not see how another government bureau could do this to the war effort.

If there was one employer and one group of unionists in this war of production who have stood out above all others, it is Kaiser and his workers in three West Coast shipyards.

If there are any 40,000 workers in the country whose continuous and undistracted attention to their jobs is needed above all the others in a war where the front lines in Africa, Guadalcanal and New Guinea must be supplied daily across vast seas, it is Kaiser's 40,000 men.

Hearings Ordered

But here comes the National Labor Relations Board actually promoting a labor dispute in those yards. It accepted and ordered hearings on a complaint made by the CIO.

The yards are 100 percent union, all organized under AFL, with a closed shop. Not only that, but they are producing efficiently, with such record-breaking performances as the building and complete equipping of a ship in eight days.

The only question involved is whether the CIO should be allowed to muscle in on the AFL's war business there.

The CIO side of the story is that Kaiser had to drop about 700 welders, who were CIO men, because they would not join the AFL, and that the remnants of an old independent union of welders, who went on strike out there a year or so ago, is anti-AFL, but must work under AFL, all of which is no doubt true.

The AFL says the welding and CIO group amounts to no more than two percent of the total number of workers.

Unpatriotic Act

But if the percentage was twenty, forty or eighty percent, there could be no more unpatriotic viciousness than in starting a labor dispute that would agitate these successful workers at this time in violation of the labor stabilization agreement for shipyards.

No doubt this is the type of union organizer Admiral Land had in mind in New York when he over-enthusiastically said he would like to shoot some. Shooting is the usual penalty for treasonous acts. But in this case Admiral Land would be required by the facts to shoot the National Labor Relations Board also with a water pistol at least.

Of the great new independent shipbuilders in this war, first to disappear by government action was Higgins in New Orleans. He was 100 percent AFL and the country sang his praises.

By government direction, (shortage of metal, they said) he was put out of the shipbuilding business, and now he has an airplane contract.

Mr. Kaiser's troubles with the government seem to be following a similarly peculiar line.

Some people scoff at Kaiser's records of ships launched in record-breaking time. It is true the parts are all pre-fabricated and only assembled, but the assembly system he has devised could be continuous if pre-fabrication work.

COMING TO U. S.



Gen. Charles de Gaulle, above, leader of the Fighting French forces, is reported in London to be planning a trip to the United States to see President Roosevelt. It was believed General de Gaulle would protest Allied co-operation with Admiral Jean Darlan.

RIGHT DOWN HIS ALLEY



Sullivan Says Montgomery Ward Case Should Have Been Carried into Court

By MARK SULLIVAN

Some weeks ago a CIO union made certain demands on a well-known mail-order house, Montgomery Ward and Company. The dispute went before the War Labor Board at Washington. The Labor board handed down a decision, an order. The order required Montgomery Ward to sign a contract with the union—provisions of the contract being dictated by the Labor Board. As the Board put it: "The National War Labor Board directs the parties to incorporate the following provisions in a collective bargaining agreement."

Ikkes Slated

Messrs. Bill Green and Phil Murray were called into the White House like a couple of walking military secrets to get the news Interior Secretary Harold Ikkes was to be the new Labor secretary. They went in the back door.

Mr. Roosevelt did not ask them about his choice, he told them. The idea, therefore, was the president's own, which is all right in a technical way as the cabinet is his personal business, although his selections must be confirmed by the Senate.

If Mr. Green had his fingers lightly crossed when he went out, he did not exhibit them. While Ikkes seemed to lean CIOward in his political activities, the AFL had no trouble with him when he handled the Public Works Administration, dealing largely with AFL unions.

New Status

And, after all, the appointment of any male adult would mean that the Labor department of this government would cease to be a women's and children's bureau, and assume the importance of a labor ministry, even if it did not handle manpower and draft.

Nevertheless, you will have to give any political observer here large odds if you want to bet that Ikkes, within six months, has not called everyone in both the AFL and CIO every word in the dictionary and a few more he made up.

Either that, or he will give labor such a thoroughly political administration as to deprive the government of any pretense of judicial attitude on the subject—or both.

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Not Any More

From the Pittsburgh Press

Time was when the president could tell congress, with some expectation of success, to rubber-stamp a ready-made bill granting him more blanket powers. That time, we think, has gone forever.

Mr. Roosevelt's purpose in wanting authority to suspend immigration and tariff laws, when he finds them interfering with the war effort, seems to have been good. His method of trying to get this authority was wrong and, as events have proved, impractical. Congress just wouldn't surrender as much as he asked. Congress has heard recently from the people, and the people are against Congress giving away power in wholesale chunks.

The House Ways and Means committee is attempting to draft a new bill which, while enabling Mr. Roosevelt to do what is desirable and necessary to expedite movements of war materials and persons on war business into and out of the country, will dispose of fears that the bars might be thrown down to admit immigration floods.

We hope the committee can do that job. And hereafter, we believe, when Mr. Roosevelt feels the need of more power, he will be wise to consult the leaders of Congress in advance, explain his purpose to them, and ask their help in drawing the legislation.

Not for the War

But this case differs. In this case, Citizen A is ordered to do something, not for the war and not for the country—but for Citizen B. The employer company is ordered to sign a contract enormously to the benefit of the labor leaders. Doubtless Mr. Roosevelt and the Labor board would say—in fact they do say—it is a benefit to the country, a help in fighting the war, to make the labor leaders and unions happy, to give them "maintenance of union membership." But a lot of our citizens, quite certainly a majority, don't think that way at all.

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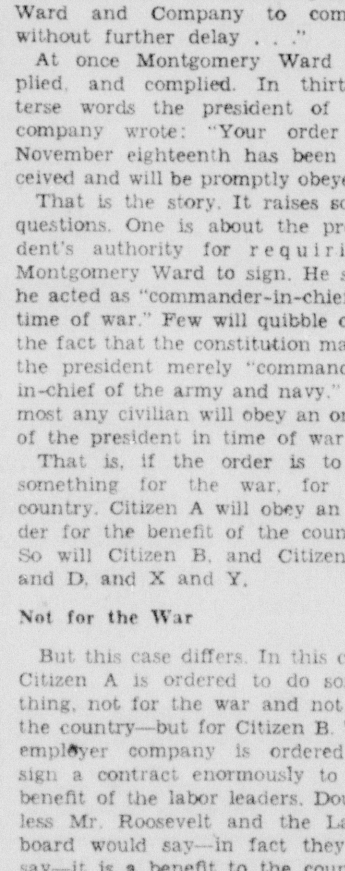
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COMING TO U. S.



Gen. Charles de Gaulle, above, leader of the Fighting French forces, is reported in London to be planning a trip to the United States to see President Roosevelt. It was believed General de Gaulle would protest Allied co-operation with Admiral Jean Darlan.

could keep pace with him. At least, no one has a better record.

If anything was needed to finally extinguish the National Labor Relations Board, which has been dead anyway since the war started, this should do it.

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Lawrence Declares Agency Nullifies Tax Legislation

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Who makes the laws in America—the Congress or a whimsical group of regulation writers in the executive agencies?

Thus the constitution says that tax laws must originate in the House of Representatives and that they must be passed by a majority of both houses of Congress. But the new Bureau of Economic Stabilization has just issued a few decrees that conflict with the laws of Congress and unless some more decrees are issued to clarify the muddle, the citizen will not know how to make out his income tax return and the employer will not know what to withhold from an employee where the salary earned is in excess of \$25,000.

For several weeks it has been insisted that only the persons with salaries in excess of \$67,200 were affected by the Byrnes "law." Now it turns out that anybody with a salary slightly in excess of about \$46,800 can under certain circumstances be affected by the anti-management decree.

The Byrnes Regulations

The existing regulations reads as follows:

"No amount of salary . . . shall be paid or authorized to be paid to or accrued to the amount of any employee or received by him during the taxable year which, after reduction by the federal income taxes on the amount of such salary, would exceed \$25,000. The amount of such federal income taxes shall be determined by applying to the total amount of salary . . . paid or accrued during the taxable year, undiminished by any deductions, the rates of taxes imposed by Chapter 1 of the code . . . as is such amount of salary were the net income (after the allowance of credits applicable thereto), the surplus net income, respectively, and without allowance of any credits against any such taxes."

Deductions Removed

The foregoing simply nullifies the lax laws of Congress by removing at one fell swoop all the deductions that a taxpayer is entitled to under the revenue laws. Congress, in other words, says the taxpayer must deduct certain items but the Byrnes edict says the taxpayer may do no such thing if he is in certain brackets.

Ominous Precedent

Since when can an executive agency nullify the deductions written into the tax laws by the Congress. If the office of the director of economic stabilization or any other government bureau can fix the tax rates at will and disregard the specific rates of taxation and allowable credits written into the revenue laws, then has not a precedent been established whereby in the future executive agencies can write whatever tax rates they like into the executive orders and call it "anti-inflation?"

Has Congress granted any such discretionary power to the executive bureaus? The men on Capitol Hill who had most to do with the writing of the revenue laws answer in the negative. They insist that no more flagrant example of abuse or power has been recorded under the whole New Deal than this attempt to grab the power to fix tax rates.

The new limitation on top salaries goes into effect January 1, 1943, and will not apply to incomes earned during 1942 but employers will have to be careful how they pay out salaries in 1943. If they pay more than their employee should have under these complicated computations they run the risk of being put in jail as well as having the whole item disallowed—not merely the excess—disallowed in the corporation income tax return.

Employers on Spot

Every employer must sit down next year with his top executives and figure out what deductions they have or might have and go into the details of the employee's tax return so as to be sure that not one penny in excess of \$25,000 net after taxes is paid. The employer must be sure also that if the employee works for two companies as is the case in large business enterprises neither employer shall pay any sums that might put the combined net income from salary after taxes up above \$25,000.

It is reported that the Treasury is working on a new set of regulations to take into account the persons in the salary range between \$56,800 and \$67,200 who might be affected by the wording of the latest regulation of October 27, 1942. But there is no intimation that the regulations will bring any relief.

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David Lawrence

to be political allies of the president.

It might have been just as well if Montgomery Ward, before complying with that order so promptly, had referred it to the courts, and to public opinion for judgment. When any citizen is put under compulsion by government, he has a duty to himself and to the country, to inquire into the validity of the compeller's authority.

The President's Alternatives

Suppose Montgomery Ward had done this, had respectfully asked the president to excuse them from obeying the War Labor Board's order. What would the president have done? In similar cases, involving factories doing war work, the president has sent the army or navy to take over the plant. But Montgomery Ward does not do war work, certainly not to any material extent—everybody knows what Montgomery Ward's business is.

Nevertheless, either the president would have been obliged to rescind his order, or send in the army. In that event, the country might have enjoyed an amusing experience. We might have seen literal-minded rural customers of Montgomery Ward directing their orders thus: "Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, Dear Sir, Please send me two milk pails, and six rolls of barbed wire."

That would be funny. But it would not be winning the war.

Home Front Protection

From the Johnstown, Pa. Tribune

Protection of health on the home front takes rank among the important duties of American citizens during these trying days. To keep the war production lines humming, the health of workmen and their families must be safeguarded.

Playing an appealing role in this fight to prevent disease is the cheery little Christmas Seal which is soon to make its appearance. Its job primarily is to prevent tuberculosis, and it has been performing a superb service for mankind.

Your purchase of Christmas Seals automatically enrolls you among the benefactors of humanity.

Factographs

The Swedish Federation of Business and Professional Women sent cannot fruit, preserves and mayonnaise to members of the Finnish organization. The Finnish Federation sent in return a complete small library of the best Finnish literature.

An English retired coal miner, 86 years old, who died recently, boasted that he had never shaved in his life.

Russia has a great deal more peat land than Ireland, but the Russians do not use it for fuel as much as the Irish.

Street names in the original section of Washington may be changed only by act of Congress.

Tapered nylon is now replacing Asiatic pig bristles for paint brushes.

Morning Motto

Never to tire, never to grow cold; to be patient, sympathetic, tender; to look for the budding flower and the opening heart; to hope always; like God, to love always—this is duty.—H. F. AMIEL.

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demand
TONSILINE
For QUICK
RELIEF OF
SORE THROAT
DUE TO COLDS

Sergeant Meets A Mail Monsoon

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Sergeant Frank Strider, now stationed with the Army Air Force in India, has informed Charlestown relatives that there is something to that old saw "It never rains but it pours."

Strider received no mail from March until some time in September, but when the postman finally caught up with him he dumped 49 letters and three papers into his lap at one time.

In a letter to the home folks, the sergeant said he had arranged the letters according to dates, and read through them so as to bring himself up to date in sequence of events.

Paper-white narcissus bulbs may be grown in soil, pebbles or moss.

Records of Bombings
Terrifying To Hear

BRISTOL, England (AP)—Records of explosions and the roar of the actual bombing of Bristol are so terrifying that police banned their use as background noises for the civil defense demonstration staged recently for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's visit.

Instead, weak approximations of a real bombing were sent out over the loud speaker systems consisting of a confused din of air raid sirens, firebells and explosions.

Police were afraid the actual raid sounds would induce hysteria.

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No Clock No Excuse

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The day after word got around that there was a local shortage of alarm clocks, five "Wake-em-up" bureaus advertised that they were ready, for a small fee, to awaken anyone at any hour of the day or night.

All the larger cities of Canada make use of hydro-electric power.

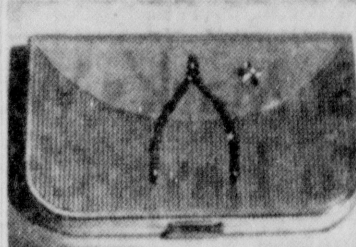
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of Ellen Jane Barnes late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 10th day of May, 1943. They may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 10th day of November, 1942.

HENRY S. BARNES,
Administrator.
Midlothian, Md.

Adv. N-10-16-17-24-Dec-1

TODAY'S GIFT TIP



FOR HER

Christmas wishes come true with this wishbone compact in gold with a lucky star, \$3.50. Another compact in the spirit of the season has small gold sleighbells.

Los Angeles Organizes Automobile 'Wardens'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Los Angeles has organized 50,000 "transportation wardens," assigned by blocks like air raid wardens, to register motorists in the metropolitan area. The Office of War Information reports that of the city's 1,175,146 passenger cars, 44.5 percent are being used regularly for transportation of persons going to their work or on business.

He's Got Pockets That Jingle, Jangle

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—Police are hunting a fellow who broke into Ralph Storm's home and took 1,100 pennies; a \$5 bill; \$18 in dimes and about \$15 in quarters and nickels.

Britain's War Dogs Play No Favorites

LONDON (AP)—Dogs are being used in increasing numbers to help guard vulnerable military installations and vital areas throughout Great Britain.

A story making the rounds of one Southern Command concerns a British Broadcasting Company engineer who stepped outside for a breather one night. He was promptly spotted by a patrol dog which gave chase. The engineer scrambled to safety up a pylon. By the time the dog was called off and the engineer returned to his post, a breakdown of five minutes was caused in an empire radio program.

A "technical hitch" was the official explanation.

Stock Average

(Continued from Page 17)

extras 47.90 score standards 48 1/2; 89 score 45 1/2, 88 score 45. Eggs firm; white extras 46; white standards 44; brown extras 43; firsts 41; current receipts 36. Government-graded eggs—white. United States, extras large 54-60; medium 47-49; United States standards large 49-55; medium 48; United States trades 44; brown eggs, United States extras large 49-50; medium 44-46; United States standards large 47-50; medium 46.

Poultry steady; heavy hens 25-26; 27-28; red springers 26-27; Leghorn springers 22-23; old roosters 16-17; ducks 22-24; geese 20-22; young turkey toms 31-32; young

turkey hens 34-35; fresh killed hens dressed and drawn 38; dressed and feathers removed 34 fresh killed springers dressed and drawn 43; dressed and feathers removed 37.

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, Nov. 30 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—

Cattle—1000. Holdovers 150 not included; slow trade on all slaughter classes; steers 10-15 higher; heifers, cows and bulls fully steady; early top 14.85 on strictly good 1280-1390 lb. steers; several loads and lots medium to mostly good 950-1050 lbs. 14.00-50; medium 1000-1100 lb. offerings 13.25-85; few common at 13.00; replacement cattle strong to 25 higher; supply moderate; most sales medium to good 13.00-60; odd lot medium to good heifers 13.25; early sales canner and cutter cows 6.50-8.75; common and medium offerings 9.00-10.00; medium to most good kinds 10.00-11.00; most beef bulls upward to 12.50 mostly 9.50-11.50 on common and medium sausage kinds.

Calves—325. Vealers and calves fully steady; common and medium vealers showing strength; heavy calves weak; top vealers 17.00; medium and good 15.00-16.00; common and medium 14.00-15.00; few heavy calves 440 lb average 14.00.

Hogs—1100. Market 10 lower on all barrows, gilts and sows; practical top 14.05; butchers scaling 120-130 lbs. 13.30-55; 130-140 lbs. 13.40-65; 140-160 lbs. 13.60-85; 160-220 lbs. 13.80-14.05; 220-240 lbs. 13.70-95; 240-260 lbs. 13.60-85; 260-300 lbs. 13.40-65; and choice butchers solid mainly at outside prices; good sows 270-400 lbs. averages 12.70-13.20.

Sheep—1200. Supply moderate.

market strong to 15 higher; on load 70 lb. good and choice lambs 17.00; bulk sales good and choice 16.50-75; slaughter ewes scarce, steady; choice slaughter ewes 7.00-30.

An American heavy tank costs approximately \$75,000.



Louise Keistler
Graduate of
Port Hill High School
Student of
Catherman's Business School
Employed by
Kelly-Springfield Engineering Co.

As 4 to 5 million more men are called to arms, thousands more trained office workers will be needed by the Government and industry.

Courses at Catherman's cost from \$30 to \$300. Placement salaries range from \$60 to \$160 a month. Jobs are plentiful. Unusual opportunities are open to mature women. Tel. or write for particulars.

New Classes Begin January 4

Catherman's
Business School
Telephone 966 Cumberland

Just wait—

'til you see the gas range of the future*

* It'll be a dream of a range—
well worth waiting for!

Even if you do have to get along with your old gas range... that's no reason why you can't plan now for the kind of kitchen you can have when the war ends.

You know, of course, of the marvelous cooking and baking the latest modern ranges now performing. You know, too, that the metal for ranges is now going into guns, bombs, instruments of precision. But what you don't know—and we can't tell you yet—is what the gas range of tomorrow will be like!

Yet we can tell you this: It will be a honey of a range! It will out-perform the

finest range, using any fuel, you ever heard about. It will be more convenient, more useful, more automatically controlled, more flexible, more beautiful. You'll find it the "last word" in baking, broiling, top-burner cooking, roasting. A fit companion for the finest cooking fuel.

Buy it with war bonds—today!

You won't be able to buy it, of course, until after the war. But you can buy War Bonds and help win the war. Then, you can use your War Bond savings to put this dream of a gas range into your own kitchen.

Natural Gas is vital to war industries

See it wisely!

For Victory—Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Co.

38 Frederick St.

Phone 3060

FOR VICTORY...BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

B.F. Goodrich CHRISTMAS GIFT CENTER

GREATEST BARGAIN IN TOWN

GIFT WRAPPING PAPER

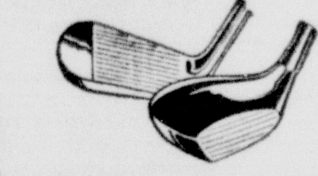
11¢
REGULARLY 35¢

Seven full size sheets. A top quality, fancy gift wrapping paper at a sensationally low price. Size 20" x 30". Limit—two assortments to a customer.



HOW ABOUT
GIVING ME
SOMETHING
I CAN REALLY
USE THIS
CHRISTMAS?

- B. F. GOODRICH HEATER \$18.98
- PEN AND PENCIL SET \$1.50
- ICE SKATES \$6.95
- DART GAME \$1.29



HARRY COOPER GOLF CLUBS

Relax! Play golf with Harry Cooper clubs. Woods have persimmon heads.

IRONES with rust-proof steel heads—\$3.45

GOLF BAG—\$4.98

B. F. GOODRICH SPEED WARDEN

Tips you off when you are going over 35 miles per hour. Easily fitted on accelerator.

\$1.00

Installation extra



CASCO

ELECTRIC TOOL SET

High speed drill, grinder, saw, emery wheel, etc. Can be used with wood, metal, glass or plastic.

\$16.95

High speed drill, grinder, saw, emery wheel, etc. Can be used with wood, metal, glass or plastic.

\$16.95

High speed drill, grinder, saw, emery wheel, etc. Can be used with wood, metal, glass or plastic.

\$16.95

MEN'S CAPEKIN COAT

On air-raid duty? You'll be warm in this top quality, expertly tanned, smooth cape-skin leather coat. Concealed zipper front, two zipper breast pockets. Rayon lined.

\$12.95

SWEATER VEST COMBINATION

Sweater vest, with sleeves, \$4.45

Sleeveless sweater to be worn as a vest, \$3.19

MEN'S TWO-SUITER

24-inch black hard-sided bag. Holds two suits wrinkle-free. Plenty of pockets and room.

\$16.95

MEN'S GLADSTONE—\$10.95

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A&P SUPER MARKETS

OWNED AND OPERATED BY NEWCASTLE ATLANTIC PACIFIC CO.
MEATS • FISH • FRUITS & VEGETABLES • GROCERIES • BAKERY • DAIRY

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Every day there's a new harvest of healthful foods in A&P's "Victory Garden." By trainload, by truckload from fertile fields and orchards, come Nature's health-laden fruits and vegetables at the very peak of goodness. Come in today—select a variety for a colorful, vitamin crammed holiday table.

GRAPEFRUIT Juicy Fla. 70-80's 10 for 41¢
ORANGES Sweet, Juicy Fla. 252's 2 Doz. 49¢
CRANBERRIES Vitamin C++ lb. 19¢
APPLES Staymen's & Rome Beauties 6 Lbs. 25¢

Vitamin A++ B+ C+
Sweet Potatoes 6 lbs. 23¢
Penn. Blue Label Potatoes Vitamins B+ C+ 15-lb. peck 43¢
Purple Top Turnips Vitamins B+ C++ 6 lbs. 17¢
Danish Kraut Cabbage Vitamins A+ B+ C++ 50-lb. bag 67¢

++ INDICATES EXCELLENT VITAMIN SOURCE + INDICATES GOOD SERVICE

YOUR GOVT WANTS YOU TO EAT MORE NUTS — THEY ARE A VICTORY FOOD FEATURE!

PECANS lb. 25¢
BRAZILS lb. 33¢
WALNUTS lb. 25¢

Fruit Peels Lemon, Citron and Orange 3-oz. Pkg. 9¢
Cranberry Sauce 1-lb. glass 15¢
Stuffed Olives 8 1/2-oz. btl. 25¢
Sweet Pickles Sulfur Brand qt. 25¢
Salad Dressing Bond Brand jar 25¢
Gravy Master Ann Page jar 21¢
Gingerbread Mix For Better Gravies btl. 13¢
Sparkle Duff's Gelatin Desserts and Puddings pkg. 20¢
Mince Meat 36-oz. jar 25¢
Seedless Raisins Snow Drift lb. 11¢
Cake Flour Dependable Sunnyfield 2 1/2-lb. 17¢
Baking Powder Ann Page 12-oz. 10¢
Pure Extracts 5-lb. 31¢
Pastry Flour Sunnyfield 5-lb. 18¢
Family Flour Sunnyfield 24-lb. 81¢
Beverages Yukon Club 39-oz. btl. 7¢

Try Bird's-Eye Frozen Fruits and Vegetables

LIMA BEANS pkg. 25¢
PEAS pkg. 26¢
CAULIFLOWER pkg. 26¢
SPINACH pkg. 23¢
STRAWBERRIES qt. 29¢
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WOOD BURNING ART SET \$1.98
TENNIS RACKET \$1.98
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WE'RE HOPING FOR SOME TOYS THAT WON'T CRACK UP FOR A LONG, LONG TIME!

BUDGET PLAN Buy these gifts on the convenient B. F. Goodrich Time Payment Plan. Make your selection early while stocks last—pay for them in small, easy payments.

SURE—I LIKE SENTIMENTAL GIFTS... BUT NOT THIS YEAR!

REFRIGERATOR SET \$3.69
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HEATING PAD \$3.98
CARD TABLE \$2.39

COFFEE MAKER
Genuine Pyrex glass coffee brewer. Beaded edge lip protects against chipping. Complete with quick heating electric stove. \$3.95

Electric Bathroom HEATER
\$9.95
Quick, healthful, economical. Size 15"x16"x9".

LUGGAGE
LADIES' WARDROBE. Smart, attractive airplane-type bag. 3-ply veneer box. Holds 6 to 8 dresses. \$11.95

OVERNIGHT CASE Shipped pockets in lid and sides. 18-inch size. Ideal for week-end trips. \$6.95

KITCHEN CLOCK
Household Institute clock equipped with Resonance 110-volt, self-starting movement. 8 1/2 inches wide — 6 1/2 inches high. White enamel case. \$4.98

BATHROOM SCALE
Beautifully styled with rolled front and attractive fluting. Easy reading numerical dial. Black ribbed rubber mat. Choice of colors. 5-year guarantee. \$3.95

CHEMCRRAFT SET
61 chemicals and pieces of apparatus. Will make more than 540 experiments. Instruction manual included. \$4.95

ARMY TRANSPORT TRUCK
Timely gift to delight any child. Extra strong. Real canvas top. Trailer included. \$2.39

BASKETBALL
Sturdy, top-grain cowhide to take all the scuffing youngsters can give it. \$5.95

SCOOTER
Light in weight but sturdily constructed. 39 inches long. Rubber tires. Red and cream finish. Rear wheel brake. \$3.49

TOY WASHING MACHINE
Just like the one Mother uses. Really washes. 10 1/2 inches high. Rust-proof agitator. \$1.00

TABLE TENNIS SET
Four 3-ply paddles with pointed hardwood handles. 66-inch green mesh net bound with white tape. 4 balls. Book of instructions. \$2.69

COFFEE MAKER
Genuine Pyrex glass coffee brewer. Beaded edge lip protects against chipping. Complete with quick heating electric stove. \$3.95

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BUDGET PLAN Buy these gifts on the convenient B. F. Goodrich Time Payment Plan. Make your selection early while stocks last—pay for them in small, easy payments.

ITEMS SHOWN HERE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS AVAILABLE

COFFEE MAKER
Genuine Pyrex glass coffee brewer. Beaded edge lip protects against chipping. Complete with quick heating electric stove. \$3.95

Embattled Love

BY LORENA CARLETON

SYNOPSIS:
San Francisco's fog brings the chance meeting of PAIGE SHELTON, whose sweetheart has just been killed fighting for the Allies, and RESTWICK (RUSTY) CARNES III, wealthy descendant of early Hawaiian settlers.

YESTERDAY: Rusty and Paige go to Reno to get married.

CHAPTER THREE
WITHOUT even glancing toward Rusty Carnes, Paige swung past him and swiftly headed for the street exit. But the man was directly back of her.

"What's the matter with you?" he demanded, still using the offensively clear voice. No longer was it muddled, thick and impenetrable as the San Francisco fog. "Leave me alone!" the girl said in a tense whisper. She was shrinking as much from the too brazen voice as from the man himself. "I certainly will not!" He pinned her against a window of one of the lobby shops, blocking her escape with an arm on each side of her. Doggedly Paige kept her gaze from his. She stared down into the shop at a painting propped low in the glass window. Peaches, grapes, pears, apples, all piled against a sliced, bright red, black-seeded watermelon. The irrelevance of the old-fashioned painting, in that town of frighteningly modern trends, fascinated Paige. And saved her from having to look at her strange red-haired companion.

"Were you by any chance trying to make a fool of me?" The man's question brought the color up into Paige's unrouged cheeks. "I was trying to keep from making a fool of myself," she replied.

"But you were walking out on me." Disappointment was not in the tone of his voice. And in his face when Paige turned to look at him.

"Yes."

"But why? Why, after you've come this far?"

"Because I can't go through with it."

"And who is making an anti-climatic statement now?" From their planted positions on the shop window Restwick Carnes' hands dropped to Paige's fur-clad shoulders. He shook her harshly. "Don't lose your spunk. Don't be a piker. We've both been jilted. Now we're going to make them pay for it. We're going to make them suffer as much as we."

The girl's gray eyes filled with golden flakes and then with the brightness of tears. "Oh, please—"

she recommenced.

The red-haired man took her hand and gave it a rough, persuasive yank. "Come on." His manner was disgusted and impatient as he led her out into the crisp sunshine.

"Where are you taking me?"

"To the City Hall to get the license, of course."

"No." She made an abrupt stop. "I won't go. I don't have to. You can take care of it. Go on. My name is Paige Shelton. I'm 22 years old. I like caramel nut candies and wear a size 12 dress." She made a move toward the left. "I'll wait for you."

"Oh, no you don't!" The man's fingers tightened about her arm. "You're going to stick right with me."

"Surely you don't think I'm going to run away?"

He pointed out, "You were when I caught you."

"But I'm promising not to now. That makes a difference." Again she made a slight move. "I'll be waiting for you there on the bridge when you come back."

And she was, leaning upon her elbows on the railing, watching the agitated Truckee river. "How many wedding rings do you suppose are down there?" she asked when he leaned on the railing beside her.

It probably depends on the rings. I doubt if many babies, no matter how disillusioned, toss their rings over as easily as their husbands. Not if the rings are set with diamonds or emeralds or such. They probably use a double from the 10-cent store for that big dramatic scene. That reminds me—He poked into a vest pocket and pulled out a very platinum circle, filled with baguette diamonds; a buckle of rubies gave an effect of holding the ring together. "I hope



"How many wedding rings do you suppose are down there?" she asked.

this fits." He took her left hand.

Paige gave him a slow wondering stare. His auburn hair glistened in the sunlight. His face, freshly shaven, looked tanned and healthy. Distastefully healthy, she decided, considering his dissipation of the previous night. Just retaliation should make him look baggy and worn. Then she noticed his eyes; they were a giveaway, a bloodshot, cold blue.

"Where did you get it?" the girl asked.

"It's the one I bought for Eugenia."

Again she gave him a startled upward stare. But he was unperturbed by anything, except that the ring had lodged at the second knuckle.

"Never mind. I'll force it on when necessary."

"You can rehearse while we ride over to Aida. I have a taxi waiting. Imagine that. Oddly, in this famous town of divorcees, everyone wants to get married."

A flitting wave of relief went through Paige. A silly sensation, she told herself. What difference did it make if she got married in Reno? Just as Rusty said, many couples did. Persons who really loved each other, not persons just getting married. One for spite, the other, for some reason she couldn't even name.

Nevertheless, she could not force aside that little feeling of pleasure. It mounted when she saw Aida. "It is like an opera set," she told her silent companion.

Quaint, peaceful town with a towering, snow-crowned mountain on one side and a white-foamed, furious little brook on the other. Beside the brook was an inn of logs and three tables, covered with checkered cloths were on the protected sunny porch. An enormous Maltese cat lay on a log balustrade.

Even the proprietor of the inn was a character. He raced out as soon as the taxi gurgled into his gravel driveway and began a series of jumping-jack bows, somewhat hampered by a white apron tied about his fat stomach. He kept bowing as Rusty Carnes, pushing Paige ahead of him, backed the man into his own place of business. The cab driver followed. And the Maltese cat.

The red-haired man sat down on a bar stool. "I'll have a Scotch and soda. And then I want you to tell us where to get married."

The proprietor beamed. "Scotch on a wedding day? No! No! No! Wine—a Royal Premartin Sherry—rich, not too dry."

"Scotch and soda!" Restwick Carnes' words were distinct and ill-humored. He consulted Paige, "Maybe you want wine?"

New Radio Series By Norman Corwin Will Start Tonight

Effect of War on Towns of England Will Be Described

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)—Last summer Norman Corwin, of CBS, went overseas and put on a series of weekly broadcasts about an "American in England." Now, beginning at 10, on CBS Tuesday night, he is

The Radio Clock

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1
Eastern War Time 5 P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT; 2 Hrs. for MWT.
(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Captain Midnight, a Serial—blu-east
The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs
John Sturgess, Baritone Solos—mbs
6:00—Denver String Ore.; News—nbc
Don Winslow of the Navy—blu-east
Frazier Hunt News Spot—cbs-baso
Troubadours & Mary Ann—cbs-west
Prayer: Comment on the War—nbs
6:15—Chicago Rumba Dance Or.—blu
Edwin C. Hull in Commentary—cbs
Rhythm Ensemble of St. Louis—nbs
6:30—Stella Under on the Movies—nbc
The Korn Kobblers Band—blu-east
Rick Armstrong in repeat—blu-west
Mary Small and Songs Period—cbs
The War Overseas, Dance Ore.—mbs
6:45—To Be Announced (12 m.)—nbc
Lowell Thomas on News—blu-baso
Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east
Green Hornet, Mystery Series—blu
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-baso
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Company—mbs
7:15—War News from the World—nbc
Harry James & His Orchestra—cbs
The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs
7:30—Emma Otero & Her Songs—nbc
Concert Classics, Earl Wrightson—blu
American Melodians, Songs Ore.—cbs
Arthur Hale & News Comment—nbs
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc
The Federal Theatre—blu
8:00—Johnny Presents Hollywood—nbc
Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—blu
Lights Out, Dramatic Thriller—cbs
Pass in Review, Army Camps—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
8:30—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
Ed Gardner and Duffy's Place—blu
Al Johnson and Variety Show—cbs
"The Federal Theatre"—blu
8:55—Five-Minute News Period—cbs
9:00—The Battle of Britain—nbc-baso
Famous Melodians, Dramatic—blu
Burns and Allen with Comedy—cbs
9:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs
9:30—Fibber McGee and Molly—nbc
9:45—The Battle of Britain—nbc-baso
Suspense, Drama Thrill Series—cbs
Murder Clinic, Detective Yarn—mbs
9:55—Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
10:00—Bob Hope's Variety Show—nbc
Raymond G. Swing's Comment—blu
To Be Announced (12 m.)—nbc
John B. Hughes War Comment—mbs
10:15—Bout, Montgomery-Chapman—blu
Dance Music Orchestra, 12 m.—mbs
10:30—Red Skelton and Company—nbc
Fifteen Minute Talk Broadcast—cbs
Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs
10:45—Frank Sinatra and Songs—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra Tunes—mbs
11:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
News and Dance (2 hrs.)—blu & cbs
Comment: Dance & News till 2 mbs
11:15—Late Variety with News—nbc

to start an extension of the programs from the New York studios.

Still called an "American in England," the new series will begin by describing the effect of the war on the life of an east coast English town. Altogether there will be five weekly broadcasts, and Joseph Julian will be narrator as he was in the programs from England.

Lightweight boxing at Philadelphia will make up a Blue Ringside pickup at 10:15. Contenders are Bob Montgomery and Maxie Shapiro, who are billed to go ten rounds unless, both are contenders for the crown in this division.

Host of Guests
Horace Heidt, putting on his weekly from Hollywood for NBC at 8:30, plans to include among his music a whole host of guests, among whom is to be Buddy Twist, head announcer at NBC's Hollywood studios and also a qualified sports commentator. Another will be Miss Harriet Palm, who is a gas station attendant. She is expected to say something about nation-wide gas rationing.

Walter O'Keefe has decided it would be a good idea to pit teams of man-haters and woman-haters against each other for his Battle of the Sexes on NBC at 9.

Gov. H. H. Lehman, of New York, newly appointed United States director of foreign relief and rehabilitation, speaks on CBS at 6:30 about his ten years as chief executive of the Empire state.

Bookings by Networks
NBC—1 p. m., Airbreaks Variety; 3:30, Pepper Young; 6, Music from Denver by Shrednik; 7:30, It Happened in the Service; 8, Ginny Simms Show; 9:30, Fibber McGee and Molly; 10, Bob Hope Variety; 10:30, Red Skelton; 11:30, St. Louis Serenade.
CBS—11:15 a. m., Second Husband; 3:15 p. m., St. Louis Matinee; 4:30, Living Art; 5:45, Ben Bernie Show; 7:30, American Melodies; 8,

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



TAILORED TO FIT THE NEW MODEL!

America's Railroads are geared to fight today's War of Transportation... because far-sighted management made sure they would be ready.

Through 20 Years of Peace, the Railroads spent more than Ten Billion Dollars to fashion the United States with a modern armor of transportation... new and heavier rails, car equipment, bridges, towers, locomotives, signals, terminals... the legion of things necessary for solid, rock-ribbed, transport efficiency.

That's why the Railroads were ready! That's why, in America's crisis, the Railroads are

coming through with the greatest mass-transport job in history. 8,000,000 troops moved since Pearl Harbor. Millions upon millions of tons of materials poured into industrial centers to keep production at top-speed. And finished fighting machines, food and equipment for Allied forces... delivered on schedule... smoothly and speedily... with but minor inconvenience to essential civilian service.

Yes, the Railroads were ready when war came... are ready to meet mounting needs as the war-tempo increases... determined to do whatever is necessary to WIN!

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL MOBILIZED FOR WAR

BERNSTEIN'S



A Giant Pillow FOR YOUR BODY

\$39.50
Convenient Terms

IT'S
Air Woven
GLORIOUS
LASTING
COMFORT

COMFORT... LONG LIFE... and BEAUTY
FOR YOUR BED

FRESHNESS... and HAPPY LIVING—make them yours! Put a SEALY TUFTLESS on your bed and get the kind of sound revitalizing sleep that is so necessary these days. Your freshness is renewable every day when you get the proper kind of rest! These are vital days. You need ENERGY... VITALITY—and there's the job for a Sealy Tuftless. The luxurious FRESHNESS of new, virgin Cotton, the BUOYANCY of an entire mattress AIR-WOVEN—an exclusive Sealy process. Simple and easy to take care of. Turn it occasionally, sun it once in a while, and it's always in the pink of condition. A quality mattress. Thrifty, too—\$39.50. Convenient terms.

• A beautiful mattress. Cover in long-wearing, woven stripe—today's loveliest pastels.
• Smooth—streamlined—no bumps—no buttons.

• Full or twin-bed size. Made of all fresh new materials.
• Back of every SEALY is 60 years' experience in fine... scientific mattress making.

L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

All Layer Felt...
Bernstein's offer a grand value for sleeping comfort in a layer felt mattress with durable ticking. In full and twin sizes!
\$13.95

FREE! WAR STAMPS FREE!

Blue Ribbon	Carroll County Early June	Lipton's
Flour	Peas	Soup Mix
5 lb. bag 19c	3 No. 2 cans 35c	3 pkgs. 25c
Tomato	Harvestime Pancake	Hi-Ho
Puree	Flour	Crackers
10 1/2 oz. can 8c	4 lb. bag 19c	lb. box 20c
U. S. No. 1 Penna.	Loose Pork	Longhorn
Potatoes	Sausage	Cheese
33c pk.	31c lb.	27c lb.

PUBLIC SERVICE
FOOD
26 N. GEORGE ST.
CUMBERLAND, MD.
MARKET

Michigan has more county parks than any other state.

Lake Baikal, in Siberia, has been sounded to a depth of 5306 feet.

The army now has cotton raincoats which are two pounds lighter than regulation rubberized coats. They are made water-resistant by a plastic originally developed for safety glass.

Hudson Bay is 590 miles wide and 1,300 miles long—an inland sea second in size only to the Mediterranean.

Stein Funeral Home
117 FREDERICK ST.
CUMBERLAND, MD. PHONE 27

Dear friends:

There is a wide variety of tastes and opinions regarding funeral arrangements.

The important thing, as we see it, is to provide the service exactly as the family wishes. If suggestions are wanted, we are glad to offer them. But we want them to be merely suggestions, and not dictatorial in any sense.

Whatever your wishes, it is always our desire to carry them out to the very best of our ability.

Respectfully,

Lucia Stein
of Funeral Home



It's Our Challenge Allegany County

★ ★ ★

Thursday, December 3rd, the War Chest Campaign
Opens its Drive to Raise Funds for the USO
and Six Great Allied Relief Agencies. Never
has the Need Been More Imperative
Allegany County's Quota is \$45,000 . . . This
is Our Challenge . . . We Can Not . . .
We Must Not Fail . . .

★ ★ ★

WHEN YOU GIVE TO THE WAR CHEST CAMPAIGN YOU GIVE TO THE USO . . . (United Service Organization)

Almost as fatal as a bullet or shell is the breakdown in the spirit of a fighting man. Our men have the finest spirit in the world. But it must be maintained in the American way. They must not be made to feel that they are mere automatons, fighting machines, as the armed forces of the dictators have been made to feel.

Life in our army and navy is hard. Discipline is tough. It must be. But there also must be moments when a soldier, sailor or marine can relax and have fun. That's where the USO comes in. For the USO is the banding together of six great agencies to serve one great purpose—to see that our boys in camps and naval stations have a place to go, to turn to, a "home away from." The duties of the USO have increased tremendously during the past year. Its field of operation has enlarged to include almost the entire face of the globe. To carry on this all-important work, it needs funds. It needs your support. No matter how small your contribution it is important. Make it now!

SIX MORE REASONS . . .

This year your dollars build morale abroad, as well as at home . . . they serve democracy in its finest and truest sense, by helping men, women and children of every creed and color beyond the seas—the Chinese, the Russians, the Dutch, the Greeks, the Poles, the British . . . Blessed relief is getting through to these people via organized channels, but more is needed. Much more! It's up to us to help keep the glorious spirit of Victory flaming in the hearts of these courageous people . . . So give and give generously to the War Chest Campaign. For your dollars—your fighting dollars—will

help these six great Allied Relief Agencies carry on the magnificent work they've started . . . (1) United China Relief . . . (2) Greek War Relief . . . (3) Polish-American Council . . . (4) British Relief . . . (5) Russian War Relief . . . (6) Dutch, Queen Wilhelmina Fund. Through these six Allied relief agencies countless thousands of men, women and children have received food, clothing, medicine and shelter throughout war-ravaged Europe. Untold suffering has been alleviated, but not stopped. There still remains a gigantic task of war-relief or millions of these unfortunate people will die. We cannot let them.

★

. . . Give to the **WAR CHEST CAMPAIGN**

For Allegany County, December 3rd to 15th.

Grandparents Often Do Harm Unintentionally

Wise Young Couples Avoid Too Frequent Regular Visits

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

I believe there are more good grandparents than bad ones. I may be a little biased, being a grandpa myself.

Practically all the grandparents want to be good ones and suppose they are. Whatever harm they do comes through their human frailties, often through their very eagerness.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

AUTO LOANS ON YOUR CAR IMMEDIATELY



Quick Service On CASH Household Furniture Loans SEE US TODAY

NATIONAL LOAN COMPANY
Lester Millenson, Mgr.
201 S. George St. at Harrison
Phone 2817 Cumberland

Slim Buttoned Style



MARIAN MARTIN

Here's a "can-do-without" frock for home wear. Designed by Marian Martin, Pattern 9124 has the slimming front buttoning so convenient for speedy dressing and ironing. The seamless waist is a blessing to the matron with waistline problems. Use ric-rac at yokes and pockets.

Pattern 9124 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires three and three-eighths yards thirty-five inch fabric and two and three-fourths yards ric-rac.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Sew-your-own and save with our Winter Pattern Book for guidance. Styles for dress-up, sports, school, work—each available in the simplest, most accurate pattern you've ever used. Pattern Book, ten cents.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Doctor Sees Fewer Colds as a Result Of Cool Rooms Due to Fuel Rationing

By LOGAN CLENNING, M. D.

During World War I we sang a song, "Keep the Home Fires Burning." The slogan this time is "Keep the Home Fires Burning—Low." You are going to have to. Fuel oil will be curtailed on the Atlantic Seaboard and in thirteen Midwestern states representing a population of 96,000,000 people. However, only about 13,000,000 oil burners exist in this area.

The advice to convert to coal and open wood grate fires is not very practical because most of the home owners that I have talked to who are burning fuel oil can't find the grates for coal burning and some of them contributed these grates to the scrap drive before they knew what was going to happen to them. In the case of the open wood grate fire, the supply of wood is also restricted on account of the lack of laborers to gather and save it.

My first reaction to all of this is that I am willing to bet that there will be fewer colds in the United States than there have been for many long years. I have had a beef for a long time about the heat and dryness of homes, office buildings, stores, places for public gatherings in this country. This year I hope I will be spared the necessity of making any such complaints.

We used to put down 70 degrees as the ideal inside temperature in the winter, but I am convinced that the average indoor temperature of North America for the last twenty to thirty years in the winter has been closer to 80 degrees F. than to 70 degrees, and interiors have been correspondingly dry and lacking in humidity.

Lower Temperature Better

Ideal temperature, irrespective of humidity and air motion, does not exist and no one can say exactly what a safe minimum temperature is without these two factors. Most hygienists believe that for the average private home, apartment house, school, department store, office building and so on, a temperature of 60 degrees to 68 degrees F.—the majority opinion setting down 65 degrees F.—is ideal.

Comfort, so far as indoor temperature is concerned, is more a matter of skin than of the nose, throat and lungs, although the respiratory system suffers more from bad ventilation than does the skin. It is quite possible for anyone to be his own heat engineer and wear clothing which will make him comfortable even if the temperature of his office building or

Crocheted Hat



by Laura Wheeler

This smart crocheted hat and scarf is what you need to top off that sport coat, that tailored suit or dress. Mainly single crochet form the brim—an easy pattern stitch the crown. The set is done in German-town. Pattern 499 contains directions for hat and scarf; ill. of stitches; materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

home should have to be reduced to 50 degrees F. "Wear a sweater and help win the war" is another slogan that has been suggested. Infants and Old People Of course, adjustments will have to be made by the rationing boards for people who are using a given

building. Infants and older people should have consideration on this basis. The American Medical Association believes that a local physician should be used as a consultant or advisor by all fuel rationing boards.

It is unnecessary to heat bedrooms at all unless they are used by children under four years of age or elderly people who are sensitive to cold. People vary in this respect; some are old at 50 and some are young at 70. For that reason the advice of the family physician-consultant on the rationing board is desirable.

Hospitals and sanitariums will need to be kept at higher temperatures than dwelling places, offices and stores. The majority opinion of best engineers is that hospitals and sanitariums should have a temperature of 70 degrees F. except in the operating rooms where the temperature should be 80 degrees W.

Questions and Answers
C. M.—What is a cystocele?

What is a small polypus of the mouth of the womb and is it curable without an operation? Are any of the above conditions caused by childbirth? If any of the above conditions exist, can the person have a child without any trouble?

Answer: All of the conditions which you mention are due to laceration and stretching of the birth canal during labor. They can be helped by medical treatment but not permanently cured without an operation. They are not necessarily serious and do not necessarily interfere with health. It is possible to have a child with these conditions present and childbirth will not necessarily aggravate them.

A Woman's World

KANSAS CITY (AP)—C'est la guerre! "Wanted, a girl under 50 for office work," said a want ad in the Kansas City Star and right beside it was another: "Wanted, truck driver. A good hefty woman will do."

Mrs. Chennault Is Patriotic—Also Practical

WATERPROOF, La. (AP)—Mrs. Claire Lee Chennault, wife of the "Flying Tiger" general, has been patriotic enough to give up a husband and several sons to the war effort—but she's a practical woman, too.

Neighbors staged an informal reception recently when Navy recruiting officers escorted Robert Chennault, 17, her youngest son, home to get his enlistment papers signed by his mother.

One neighbor, who had once served seven years in the Navy, took occasion to ask recruiting officers if he might get back in.

"Just a minute, Joe," Mrs. Chennault said firmly, "you're not going into the Navy or anywhere else until you fix my pump!"

Before the war the United Kingdom imported about 2,500 tons of pig bristles a year.

IN THE ARMY AIR FORCE they say:

"THUNDERBOLT" for the Republic Pursuit Plane
"FLYING FORTRESS" for the Boeing Bomber
"LIGHTNING" for the Lockheed Interceptor-pursuit
"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette



FIRST IN THE SERVICE!

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)



GIVE ME CAMELS EVERY TIME. ON RICH FLAVOR AND MILDNESS, THEY'RE TOPS WITH ME WITH A CAPITAL 'T'



CAMEL
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Prices Effective Dec. 1, 1942

Acme Super Markets

There Are Always ---
BIG FOOD VALUES
At Your Acme Super Market!

Fancy Marrowfat Beans lb. 10c

Gerber's Strained or Junior
FOODS
Finest for your children
3 cans 20c

Gold Seal Rolled Oats 20-oz. 8c
All Nu No-Rub Floor Wax pkg. 21c
Royal Gelatine Desserts 3 pkgs. 19c
Watkins Free Running Salt 2 2-lb. pkgs. 11c
Gold Seal Cake Flour 44-oz. 17c
Heinz Tomato Juice 12-oz. 25c
Campbell's Tomato Juice 20-oz. can 10c

Home-de-lite Salad Dressing quart 32c

Kellogg's All Bran 2 pkgs. 23c
Rob Ford Brand Rice 2 lb. box 21c
Ranger Joe Honey Cereal 2 7-oz. bags 23c
Woodbine Toilet Tissue 6 rolls 23c

Speed-up Clothes Bleach gallon 27c
Cut-rite Wax Paper 150-ft. roll 15c
Princess Window Spray 16-oz. bottle 13c
Princess Gloss Starch 1-lb. box 7c

Gold Seal Macaroni or Spaghetti 3 lb. box 23c

TOP QUALITY, LEAN TENDER

BEEF STEAKS Sirloin or Club lb. 39c

Short Ribs of Beef lb. 23c Fresh Ground Beef lb. 29c

Genuine Spring Lamb Shoulder Chops lb. 35c Breast To Stew lb. 18c

FRESH SAUSAGE—Link or Country Style lb. 39c

New Crop Sauer Kraut 3 lbs. 17c Fancy Cooked Salami lb. 35c
Assorted Luncheon Meat 1/2 lb. 18c Best Quality Pure Lard lb. 18c

FRESH PRODUCE—FULL OF VITAMINS!

Sweet Fla. Oranges Family Size—Thin Skinned—Check Full of Juice doz. 27c

Florida Grapefruit Clear, Thin Skinned Heavy With Juice 4 for 23c

Fancy APPLES Rome Beauty, Baldwin or Stayman Winesaps 6 lbs. 25c

Fresh Danish Cabbage 4 lbs. Your Choice
New Crop Yellow Onions 4 lbs. 10c
Yellow or White Turnips 3 lbs.

Southern Sweet Potatoes Yam Type lb. 5c
Fresh Firm Green Peppers 2 for 9c

We Have TWO HONOR ROLLS

You've probably seen the honor rolls posted in our stores and offices. They carry the names of the men from our company serving with the armed forces. Among them are names very dear to some of you. We too are tremendously proud of those men.

We also have a second honor roll. You won't find it posted anywhere. No flags fly beside it, no lights play on it, but it has a very important war time significance. It is made up of the names of our employees who are carrying on the job of bringing you electric service.

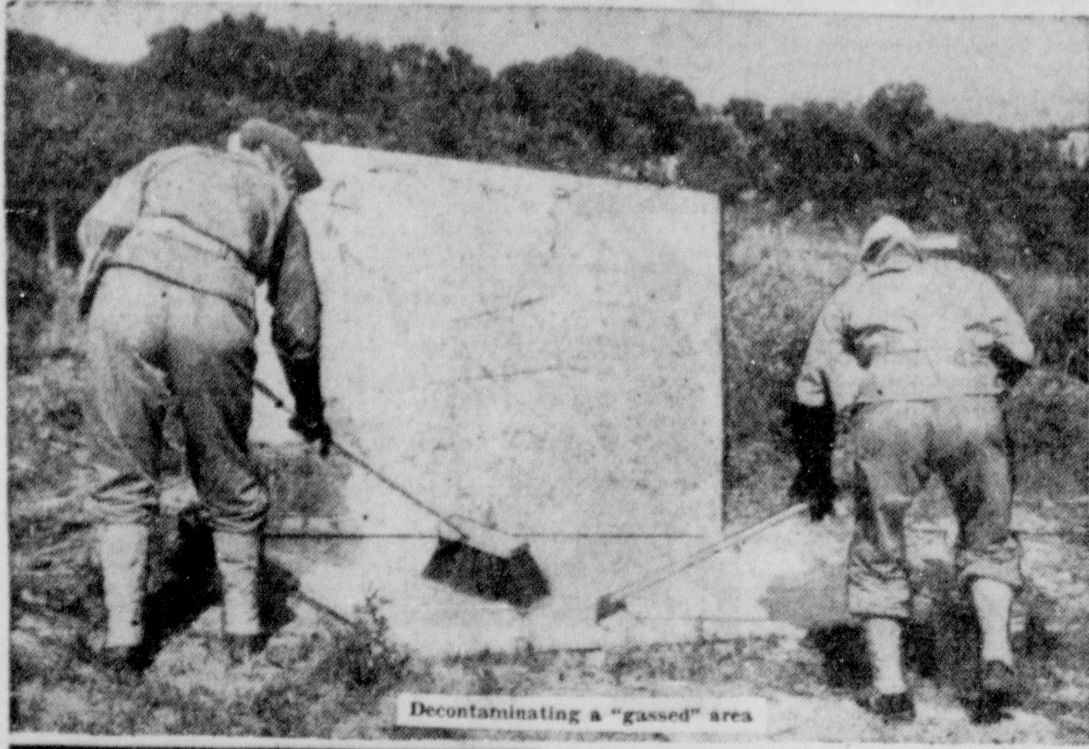
They are of the same breed as those in the armed forces. Though they wear no uniform, they are performing an almost equally essential job—a job that sometimes means for them too the risk of life and limb. Despite floods, fires, ice, snow and hurricane winds, there can be no faking in the electric power that drives the wheels of war production.

Today the load is heavier, the responsibility greater and the means of carrying on the job fewer. We too are rationed. We too must curtail the use of equipment—must do without and cut out many things which you have come to expect of us.

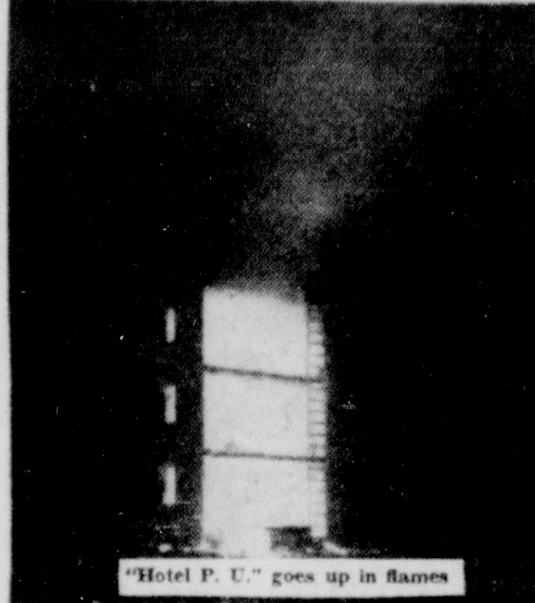
But the basic job of bringing you electricity is being done and will continue to be done. And when "Johnny" comes marching victoriously home, we intend that we shall have so done our job that he will be proud to have his name once again listed on our "home front" honor roll.

The Potomac Edison Co.

Vivid Demonstrations, College Life Make Study Interesting for Pupils At Purdue Civilian Defense School



Decontaminating a "gassed" area



"Hotel P. U." goes up in flames



Students learn protection of gas masks

By Central Press
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 29 — Scores of people are being gassed in Indiana.

No, they are not criminals or saboteurs but respectable leading citizens of communities throughout the middle west who are attending the War Department Civilian Protection school, Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind.

In one of the exercises they cover their faces with gas masks, march up past the university stadium, and

in groups of five enter a gas-filled wooden hut on the field. In a minute they emerge, still masked. They re-enter and remove their masks inside before stumbling through the door toward fresh air.

A third time they go into the gas chamber—but now without the protection of the masks. Inside, to a series of brisk commands uttered by the Army lieutenant in charge, they hastily put on their masks in correct military form before leaving the chamber.

Although hundreds of civilians have taken this gas treatment at Purdue, not one has suffered more than slightly from the experience. As you have guessed, the chamber is not filled with poison gas but with tear gas. The gas merely causes the eyes and nose to become temporarily juicy, but this discomfort is enough to make the exercise realistic.

Methods Spectacular
This is only one of the many spectacular methods used to train

civilian defense leaders at this school, which is conducted under the auspices of the Office of Civilian Defense, particularly in the Fifth region, of which Dan T. Moore is director. The instructors are officers of the Chemical Warfare Service, under the direction of Lieut. Col. Willard A. Johnson, and it is their job to teach civilians the important technical aspects of modern warfare.

They do this with characteristic military thoroughness. After teaching the students how to identify the poison gases that the enemy may use in this war, the instructors march the class out to an open field. Bottles filled with diluted war gases are exploded one by one, and each time a vaporous cloud floats downward toward the students, who sniff it and get out of its way. They move fast.

The students become most intimate with mustard gas, or "hot stuff," as our doughboys called it in the last war. Each class at the school is asked to submit to three skin applications of the gas. This is done so that every student will see at first hand its effect on the skin and also, according to Colonel Johnston, so that each can take home a more or less permanent souvenir of the school.

The mustard is applied to the left arm just below the elbow. Sometimes it fails to blister. One day passes, then two. Few of the men and women show the red blotches expected. The students are so deeply disappointed that they are given the opportunity of getting another "burn"—this one guaranteed to raise their hopes and skin. This second dose usually works fairly well, and more than one alumnus still sports a noticeable little memento of the school.

All Walks of Life

The students are men and women representing a cross-section of American occupations. They range from housewives and local firemen through state police officers, to professors and teachers, engineers, lawyers, industrial executives, retired army officers and college presidents.

There is no tuition fee at the school, the students being required simply to pay for board. Their lodgings are in one of the buildings of a new quadrangle called Cary hall. They attend classes and also eat in the same building.

The classes, which last 10 days, usually begin at eight in the morning. School is generally over for the day at five, but some evenings are devoted to seminars. Most of the evenings are free and the students make the most of their leisure time. Some engage in "bull sessions," true college style. Others read in the school lounge. Most of them invade the town for an evening's entertainment.

The most spectacular demonstration occurs on Friday night of each school course. At that time, the

students and also visitors from all parts of the middle west witness a series of spectacles on a field near the school.

"Hotel P. U."

Grouped together on the field are specially constructed wooden huts and a four-story "Hotel P. U." Incendiary bombs are set off in these structures to show what happens in typical attics, such as one filled with trash and another completely cleared of rubbish.

The supreme spectacle takes place in the "Hotel P. U." An actual bombing raid is simulated, and an incendiary bomb goes off on the roof of the hotel. It burns through the roof onto the fourth story. After starting a fire there, it continues eating its way from floor to floor.

The local fire department at Lafayette meanwhile has sent a fire truck out, and the local firemen play a fire hose on the hotel. The blaze soon is under control, and the local firemen are cheered and applauded by the spectators.

The students usually find the control center operation one of the most effective and useful exercises at the school. An actual control panel board is set up in the classroom, together with a map of the Lafayette area. Class members are assigned specific jobs around the table facing the control panel.

The events leading up to an actual raid are cleverly imitated by officers of the school. A typical radio program is presented over a microphone rigged up in the classroom, and the students hear short talks sponsored by the "Slaphappy Pancake company" and "Helluva Watch company."

Suddenly the radio announcer shouts that an air raid is imminent and that his station must go off the air; he requests his listeners to tune in a station at Minneapolis that has been authorized to continue opera-

tion and to broadcast further developments.

Raid!

The Minneapolis station comes on the air and presents H. B. Ought-not-to-have-been-born, who chirps "interprets" the probable course of the enemy bombers that have been observed flying down over Hudson bay toward the area heading for the industrial areas of Lafayette.

A red light flashes on the control panel, and the control center is electrified into action.

Wardens among the students report incidents to a telephonist (also a student), and immediately the whole machinery at the central center acts according to the instructions set up in OGD literature. The men at the center table dispatch emergency instructions to auxiliary police units, public utilities crews, and the like. The whole action—bomb incidents and service dispatches—is portrayed on the control panel and the map.

After action has been taken on

each incident, a jury composed of officers of the school renders its critique, in which each officer appraises the judgment of the wardens and the control center staff.

The school ends with "graduation" exercises, at which each student receives a certificate of attendance.

During World War I members of the marine corps received more than 1,600 decorations for bravery.

Join Our INCOME TAX SAVINGS CLUB

And be ready to pay your quarterly installment when it is due March 15, 1943—Only 19 weeks—Pay a little each week.

Peoples Bank
Of Cumberland

COMPARISONS



Travelers who compare The Tafelberg service plus economy always Tarry at The Tafelberg.

2000 ROOMS, BATH AND RADIO FROM \$2.50
HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS, MGR.
TAFT
7th AVE. NEW YORK
TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY
SING & SING MANAGEMENT

Snap Into It!

XMAS IS AROUND THE CORNER!



Now is the Time TO BUY YOUR XMAS OUTFIT ON THE FAMOUS O. P. O. LAYAWAY PLAN!

Smart O.P.O. All Wool

SUITS

Still Available at the
ONE LOW PRICE

\$21⁵⁰
One Price Only!

All Alterations Free

Regardless of your personal preferences, O.P.O.'s tremendous assortment gives you free play to select your favorite pattern, color style and model. The expert union tailoring and meticulous modeling assure you of perfect fitting regardless of your build. Sizes 15 to 50. UNION LABEL IN EVERY GARMENT.

Warm, Smart
O.P.O. OVERCOATS

Rugged and long wearing, yet smartly styled and beautifully tailored. Every new pattern color, style and model. These coats are easily worth at least \$10 more. There's a size for you!

ONE PRICE ONLY
17⁵⁰
ALTERATIONS FREE



BE WISE!—INSURE THE PRESENT
LOW PRICE!—

Use Our Layaway Plan

CRANES

FACTORY BRANCH

29 Baltimore St. Cumberland, Md.
OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

Buy the bread that gives you OVER 3 TIMES MORE VITAMIN B, than ordinary white breads!

[NO OTHER NATIONALLY SOLD BREAD
EXCEEDS MARVEL'S ENRICHMENT]

IMPORTANT: This white loaf contains the most important vitamins and minerals found in 100% whole wheat bread! Eat it today for better health!



NOT 1 LB. NOT 1 1/4 LBS. BUT A
FULL
1 1/2 LB.
LOAF
10¢
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE! Try Marvel... if you don't agree it's the FRESHEST bread you ever tasted, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

TRY MARVEL... AMERICA'S FIRST
NATIONALLY SOLD BREAD TO BE ENRICHED
...THE LOAF THAT EXCEEDS THE GOVERNMENT'S
MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS FOR ENRICHED BREAD!

In these times... when ENRICHED bread is part of the daily diet of Uncle Sam's armed forces... Marvel is proving an important health benefit to many men, women and children in America. For Marvel Bread is ENRICHED with essential vitamins including vitamin B, niacin (a B vitamin) and iron... actually exceeding the minimum require-

ments for enrichment as recommended by the National Research Council. Eat Marvel ENRICHED Bread today and every day. It helps build better spirits... helps keep you fit. And remember, Marvel gives you nutrition and economy BOTH... for it costs not one penny more than ordinary bread. Try a loaf of Marvel ENRICHED Bread, today!

MAKE THIS 5 POINT QUALITY TEST

DISCOVER WHY HOUSEWIVES AGREE MARVEL IS AMERICA'S BEST BREAD BUY!

	MARVEL BREAD	OTHER BREADS
1 DATED DAILY for guaranteed freshness?	Yes	
2 ENRICHED—over 3 times more vitamin B ₁ ?	Yes	
3 COSTLIER FLOUR for highest quality?	Yes	
4 THORO-BAKED for easy digestibility?	Yes	
5 LARGE 1 1/2 LB. LOAF at an economy price?	Yes	

AT ALL A&P SUPER MARKETS

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1942

Frostburg War Chest Campaign Scheduled To Open Dec. 3

Piedmont Group
Plans To Erect
Honor RollGeorge Boyd Named
Chairman of Arrange-
ments Committee

WESTERNPORT, Nov. 30—A meeting of the citizens of Piedmont was held Friday night at the Piedmont library for the purpose of erecting an honor roll for the boys from the Piedmont district in the armed forces of the United States.

George Boyd was appointed permanent chairman and Ormond Ledlow, secretary. L. L. Lewis was named chairman of the finance committee. Members of the building and landscaping committee are Harold Fredrick, chairman; Mayor Harry Bucy and John Rose.

A meeting of the officers will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the council chamber to report on the progress of the plans.

Plen Defense Program

Harry R. Taylor, director of civilian defense for Mineral county, announced that a house to house campaign by civilian defense block and neighborhood leaders was started in Piedmont and other towns in Mineral county today, to show how to comply with the government's "Save the Meat" program.

Ray Burg, civilian defense co-ordinator for the Tri-Towns, appointing Mr. Harold Fredrick to serve as chief block leader for Piedmont. The city will be divided into three zones, the flat, Piedmont hill east of Child's avenue, and Piedmont hill west of Child's avenue. Zone leaders will be named for each of the three zones and they will be assisted by sector leaders and block leaders. About fifty women are needed for the work. Volunteers should contact Mrs. Fredrick.

Donations Are Asked

The Piedmont Women's Club requests donations of clothing, food and cash for the Burlington Home. A collection will be made through the Piedmont school. Persons wishing to make donations are asked to leave them at the Piedmont library by December 10. The library is open every afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock and Saturday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Plan Scrap Drive

Scoutmaster John Price announces that the Boy Scout troops of Beryl will hold a scrap drive there, beginning today and continuing through Saturday. On Saturday a truck will haul the scrap to the junk yard in Keyser.

Part of the money will be given to the Beryl Parent-Teacher Association to purchase a hectograph machine for the school.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Pritts, Bloomington, announce the birth of a daughter November 29.

Mrs. D. V. Fisher, Everett, Pa., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Codre, Piedmont.

Sgt. Harry C. Kelly, Fort Knox, Ky., will return Sunday after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Piedmont.

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Moran, Westernport, that their son, Sgt. Henry S. Moran, has arrived at an overseas port.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell, Danville, Ill., formerly of Westernport, announce the birth of a daughter, November 19.

Mrs. Nellie Pitt, Kitzmiller, returned home from Reeves clinic Saturday.

Thomas Jackson, student at the medical school of West Virginia University, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his father, Frank Jackson, Piedmont.

Frank Jackson, student at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Moran.

Joseph Sullivan, Uniontown, Pa., spent the weekend with his family.

Personal Items
From Gilmore

GILMORE, Nov. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lancaster received word that their son, Thomas, was one of four out of sixty-four to win a medal for sharp shooter at New River, N. C. He was also one of six out of sixty-four to win a medal in bayonet practice in Harris Island, S. C. Mr. Lancaster enlisted in the marines in September. Miss Mary Martin returned to Essex, Md., yesterday after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin. Miss Erma Barber, Baltimore, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Barber. Mrs. William Smith returned from the Miners hospital, Thursday. Robert Crosser, Akron, spent the weekend at his home in Knapps Meadow.

DOWNS JAP PLANES



Sgt. Vincent W. Zekas (above), of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., passed into the ranks of qualified Jap slappers, when he knocked down the first Japanese Zero fighter plane he ever saw, somewhere in New Guinea. The Nipponese plane attacked the bomber on which he was serving as a gunner. Result, zero for the zero.

Nylon and Silk
Hose Drive OpensThe Rev. J. W. Hogshead
Will Head Collection
Committee in Grant

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 30—The Rev. J. W. Hogshead, of the local salvage committee started a drive in Grant county today for discarded silk and nylon hose. The material is needed in the war effort and the following places have been designated as collection centers:

Wilonore Dress shop, Harman and Company, Half Price Store, Petersburg; W. A. Veatch, South; W. A. Veatch, Marysville; T. E. Schaffer, Mt. Storm; Oates and Company, Gorman and Shaffer's store, Bayard.

Boy Struck by Auto

Cecil Patch, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patch, Petersburg, was hit by a car Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in front of the Alpine theater. Police said the car was driven by Tommie Burgess, Marysville.

Patch suffered a broken leg, broken arm and other bruises. He was taken to King's clinic where his condition is reported to be serious.

Burgess is being held without bond pending a hearing.

Personals

Mrs. Arlie Alt and son are spending this week in Baltimore visiting Arlie Alt.

Mrs. R. W. Morrow and sons left yesterday to spend a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Morrow, Sr., Shepherdstown.

Mrs. Pearl Reid's home was totally destroyed by fire Saturday night while she was in Petersburg. The cause of the fire is unknown.

James Simmons and Orlando Markwood, Baltimore, are here visiting.

Mrs. Amos Crippen, returned yesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Crippen, Moundsville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. DeMocilli, Hinton, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Fred Cover and John Shreve, Moundsville, are here visiting their families.

NEWS OF INTEREST
FROM HYNDMAN

HYNDMAN, Pa., Nov. 30—Forget-Me-Not Rebekah Lodge will hold its annual Christmas party Thursday evening. Secret sisters with whom Yuletide gifts are to be exchanged, will be revealed and new names will be drawn. A program is being prepared, and a covered dish social will be held.

Thomas Jackson, student at the medical school of West Virginia University, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his father, Frank Jackson, Piedmont.

Frank Jackson, student at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Moran.

Joseph Sullivan, Uniontown, Pa., spent the weekend with his family.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shaffer returned yesterday from Johnstown, Pa., where they spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Naugle and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kipp.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Corley and daughter, Mary Louise, spent Sunday in Greensburg, Pa.

Second Lieut. Charles R. Mason is leaving tonight for Fort Sam Houston, Texas, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mason, Sr.

Miss Irene Shaffer, Baltimore, spent yesterday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Shaffer.

Miss Ethel Bush attended the military dance held Saturday night at the Hotel William Penn, Pittsburgh, by the University of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Alice Coleman, McKeesport, Pa., is a guest of Mrs. W. H. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Lindenger and sons, Robert and Carl, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Mary Groom.

Second Lieut. David C. Van Voorhis, has been transferred to Camp Butner, N. C.

Betty Ancharuk
Becomes Bride of
Patrick PellCeremony Is Performed in
St. Veronica's Catholic
Church, Davis

PARSONS, Nov. 30—Miss Betty Ancharuk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ancharuk, Davis, became the bride of Patrick Pell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pell, Davis, in a ceremony performed in the St. Veronica Catholic church, Davis, Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Francis Spiller celebrating the nuptial mass in the presence of the immediate families and close friends of the couple.

The bride wore a floor length gown of ivory satin, Princess style with a train. She wore a finger tipped veil caught with a tiara of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white lilies. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

Maid of honor was Miss Ella Ancharuk, sister of the bride, who wore a floor length gown of pink lace over satin and a corsage of white baby chrysanthemums. Bridesmaid was Miss Victoria Shaluta of Thomas who wore pink chiffon over satin and a corsage of chrysanthemums. Best man was Jack Cussins and usher was Samuel Shaluta, Jr., of Thomas.

A reception for the wedding party and friends was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony.

Mrs. Pell is a graduate of Davis high school in the class of 1941 and Business Training college, Pittsburgh, Pa. She is employed by the Davis Coal and Coke Company in Thomas.

Mr. Pell is a graduate of Davis high school in the class of 1941 and is now employed with his father in Davis. They will reside there.

To Explain Program

A house to house campaign by block and neighborhood leaders has been started in Tucker county to show householders how to comply with the Government's "Share the Meat Program."

All the towns in Tucker county are in charge of Mrs. H. U. Freeman who has organized the block plan. The rural districts will be in charge of M. R. McClung, county club agent, and the following neighborhoods are now organized and working:

Mackeesville—Paul Stemple and Mrs. Lloyd Poling; Holly Meadows; George Kiser and Ruth Parsons; Blackman's Flats—H. Clay Long and Mrs. Floyd Ball; Porterwood—Ray Wilson and Rose Hanna.

Riverview—Lloyd Shaffer and Marjorie Canfield; Salem—W. C. Mitchell and Mrs. Mamie Lloyd; Shaffertown—Thomas Bright and Mrs. Lee Watring; Leadmine—Andrew Kelley and Mrs. Leo Harper; Pleasant Vale—Boyd Parsons and Mrs. Wade Phillips; Canan Settlement—Delbert Gauer and Mrs. Boyd Hull; Sugarlands—Amos Mulenau and Mrs. Claude Knotts; Mt. Prospect—Ernest Adams and Mrs. Selby Adams; White Ridge—Bruce Auvil and Mrs. White; Pifer Mountain—Forest Wolf and Virgie Poling.

Wolf School—Karl Wolf; Brushy Fork—Stephen England; Sugar Grove—A. T. Shahan; Harper School—Davis Price and Madge Cross; Cross school—J. R. Walton; and Mrs. Adie Phillips; Mt. Zion—Arlie Holt and Addie Poling; Auvil town—Gay Hovatter and Bessie Tennant and Texas Mountain chairman will be Della Phillips.

Plan Seal Sale

Mrs. H. U. Freeman, chairman of the Tucker county tuberculosis association announces that the following civic organizations of the county will sponsor the Christmas seal sale this year.

Quoda club of Parsons; Hambleton-Hendricks English club for those two towns; Women's club of Thomas and the Junior Women's club of Davis.

The teachers in the various schools of the outlying districts will sponsor the drive for their locality.

Reviews Book

Mrs. George Donalds of Parsons reviewed the book "Timeless Land," written by Mrs. Eleanor Dark, on the early settlements in Australia, at the regular meeting of the Parsons English club in the community center club rooms.

The club was presented with an autographed book "Twenty Famous Modern Americans" illustrated by the well known illustrator, Paul Phillip Cameron Wright of New York city. The author's wife is the former Alice Kryder of Parsons.

Second Lieut. Charles R. Mason is leaving tonight for Fort Sam Houston, Texas, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mason, Sr.

Miss Irene Shaffer, Baltimore, spent yesterday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Shaffer.

Revercomb Files
Campaign Expenses

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 30—Campaign expenditures of \$1,027.71 and contributions of \$1,700 were listed in a report to the secretary of state today by Chapman Revercomb, Charleston Republican who defeated Governor M. M. Neely for the United States Senate last term.

FIRST AFRICAN HEROES RETURN



Wearing an impressive growth of beard, his wounded hands bandaged, an American soldier just home from North Africa is shown aboard a hospital train at Silver Spring, Md., en route from the port of debarkation to Walter Reed hospital in Washington for treatment. He is one of the 107 enlisted men and eight officers wounded in the North African campaign, and first to arrive in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas J. Durst Will
Mark Golden Wedding This MonthFrostburg Couple Were
Married December 28,
1892 in Garrett County

FROSTBURG, Nov. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Jonas J. Durst, East Main street, are among the Frostburgers, whose fiftieth wedding anniversary will occur during the current month. They were married December 28, 1892 on the Layman farm, Garrett county, by the Rev. Mr. Kennard, then pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, South.

A resident of this city, and the late Miss Sally Fisher.

Mr. Durst, a native of Garrett county, has been a resident of Frostburg for nearly sixty years. Mrs. Durst, the former Miss Sally Wright Layman, is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John N. Layman.

They are the parents of seven children, Mrs. Eleanor Thomas, wife of Police Chief Benjamin H. Thomas; Mrs. Marion Gunter, wife of former State Senator William Gunter, Cumberland; Miss Anna Durst, Joseph R. James and John L. Durst, this city, and Robert, deceased. They have seven grandchildren.

One of their sons, Joseph R. Durst, was a member of the American Expeditionary Force R. Durst, was a member of the American Expeditionary Force in World War, No. 1, and a grandson, William Joseph Gunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gunter, Cumberland, is now serving with the armed forces of the United States in Australia.

Mr. Durst is the founder and president of the Durst Furniture and Undertaking Company and is one of Frostburg's most successful business men. Both he and Mrs. Durst are active members of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Frostburg Briefs

The Ladies' Aid Society of Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist Memorial church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, for the annual election of officers, which will be followed by a Christmas party. The committee in charge will meet Wednesday evening, following prayer meeting, to make final arrangements for the Christmas party. Those on the committee are Mesdames Thomas H. Morgan, Fred James, Stanley Chidester, Ruth Leeger, Joseph James Jones and David Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, 54 Beall street, received word that their son, Frank Lee Carter had been promoted to private first class. He is attached to the Engineers Amphibian Command and was recently transferred from Camp Edwards, Mass., to Camp Carrabelle, Fla. P. F. Carter was assistant manager of the Cut Rate Shoe Store, York, Pa., before entering the military service.

The Eckhart Homemakers will hold the annual Christmas party Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the Community hall, Eckhart. The program will include an exchange of gifts.

Frostburg City Lodge, No. 88, Knights of Pythias will hold its annual election of officers at the regular meeting, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Capel, Bowers street, announce the birth of a daughter, at their home, Wednesday, November 18. Mrs. Capel is the former Miss Edna Nelson.

The Women's Community Club of Frostburg will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Gunter hotel.

Miners' hospital, returned to her home.

Edward Langan, student at Loyola college, Baltimore; Miss Rosemary Mathias, New Rochelle college, N. Y., and Miss Helen Weisenborn, University of Maryland, who spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with their parents, have returned to school.

Mrs. H. O. Davis and son, Eddie, Narrows, Va., spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller, Frostburg.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon with the Rev. Thomas R. Dixon Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Lonaconing, officiating.

Adam Thompson Dies

Adam Thompson, 72, a native of Lonaconing, the son of the late Abraham and Ellen Lee Thompson, died Friday night in Munhall, Pa., at the home of his brother, William Thompson.

Mr. Thompson, a Presbyterian, was employed at the Carnegie Steel Mills at Homestead, Pa., but had been retired for many years.

Unmarried, he is survived by two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, Munhall, Pa., Mrs. Sarah Pollock, Clarksburg, W. Va., and William Thompson, Munhall, Pa.

The body was brought to Lonaconing Saturday to the home of his nephew, George W. Robertson, Detmold.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon with the Rev. Thomas R. Dixon Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Lonaconing, officiating.

Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery, Lonaconing. Pallbearers were Virgil Thompson, Alden Thompson, Adam Thompson, George Robertson and Lester Robertson, all nephews of Mr. Thompson.

Miners' hospital, returned to her home.

Edward Langan, student at Loyola college, Baltimore; Miss Rosemary Mathias, New Rochelle college, N. Y., and Miss Helen Weisenborn, University of Maryland, who spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with their parents, have returned to school.

Lonaconing Girl
Who Served on
Corregidor WritesParents Hear from Lieut.
Lee; Believed To Be
Prisoner of Japs

LONACONING, Nov. 30 — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, Dudley street, received a cablegram Friday, November 27, from their daughter, Lieut. Eleanor Lee, that she is safe and well. The message came through the International Red Cross in Geneva and informed them that they could write to her using the address: Second Lieut. Eleanor Lee, Formerly Sternberg General hospital, Manila, Philippine Islands, care of the International Red Cross committee, Geneva, Switzerland.

Lieut. Lee was with the group of United States Army nurses that left Manila last Christmas night and was at Bataan during January, February and March and at Corregidor when it finally fell. It is now presumed that she is a prisoner of war. This is the first word that the Lees have received from Eleanor since April 29, at which time they received a letter telling her parents, "I am very glad to be here and to do my part for my country."

Hears from Other Nurses

Mrs. Lee has received letters from some of the nurses who escaped from Corregidor and returned to their homes in America for a month's leave. She learned that Eleanor was ill with malaria during February. Two of these nurses relate the terrors of Bataan's last days in magazine articles. Lieut. Eunice C. Hatchitt tells the unforgettable epic of heroism in the August issue of Collier's. Dorothea Daley Engel tells her own heart-breaking story of the strange fate that befell her in the battle of the Philippines in the article, "I Was Married in Battle" in October's "The American."

Lieut. Lee, after graduating from Central high school in 1933, attended Maryland General hospital, Baltimore, and graduated in 1936. After working two years in Baltimore she served three years in the military hospital at Fort Benning, Ga. On June 6, 1941 she sailed on the President Pierce from San Francisco to her new station at Sternberg hospital, Manila, P. I.

She wrote home about her new surroundings, "Manila is fascinating, much nicer than I ever dreamed. We arrived early on the morning of June 24, and as I looked out of the port hole to my surprise and delight I saw many black battleships with lights shining on the water. A beautiful sight and then as it got lighter the Manila hotel loomed up with a line of coconut trees in front of it. A picture I shall never forget."

After two days of sight seeing I began my duties in the operating room. The hospital has only three hundred beds, but we are very busy. Now I am on night duty and am looking forward to July 30 when I come off and spend two days in Baguio.

"Fagatay was one of the first lovely spots I visited. It is about one and a half hours' drive from Manila. You can see the China sea volcanic eruptions, a lake with a lake in the mountain peaks reach the blue sky. One can look at it all day and see something new. Already I have made four trips there."

"Now without a doubt the most beautiful spot in the world is the Pasayan falls. The lodge is a grass-roofed open affair and the ride up the river in a small banca is a treat. The scenic beauty of the falls and surroundings is indescribable. I have a complete roll of colored film and am patiently waiting for its return from Honolulu. On my return I will be able to show you many pictures of the islands."

Lieut. Lee has a brother, Charles, who is a sergeant in the United States Army. He is a telephone linesman at Denver, Colo. She also has one sister, Mrs. Doris Dawson, who is employed at a defense plant in Cumberland.

Personal

Pvt. Carl E. Boyd is now stationed with Company A, Second T. N. G. B. N. First Platoon, Camp Wheeler, Ga.

DATE FOR MAILING
ASSISTANCE CHECKS
IS CHANGED

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Nov. 30—Walter H. Wood, director of public assistance has announced that checks for classified assistance will be mailed from Charleston on the last business day of each month for Hardy county from now on.

Since the Charleston post office is working with an inadequate staff the state department of public assistance has changed the delivery of assistance checks, beginning with the November checks, so that they will be delivered to the Charleston post office on three separate days instead of all on one day.

Hardy county is among the counties listed in Group 1 and therefore the checks will be mailed on the

PRODUCTION TEAM



Mrs. Virginia Potts and her twenty-year-old daughter, Doris Jean, comprise an effective team at one of the Westinghouse war laboratories at Bloomfield, N. J. They are helping to produce lamps and electronic tubes for military use.

Friendsville Girl
Honored at PartyMiss Bernadine Creasy
Celebrates Fifteenth
Birthday

FRIENDSVILLE, Nov. 30 — Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroyer gave a surprise birthday party Friday night in honor of Bernadine Creasy, who was celebrating her fifteenth birthday.

Games provided, entertainment during the evening. The guest of honor received many appropriate gifts.

Guests included Eleanor Nicklow, Stella Teets, Leatrice Schroyer, Betty Speicher, Shirley Tressler, Florence Beatty, Mildred Ringer, Betty Ringer, Blanch Hook, Joan Schroyer, Eva Schroyer, Leanna Teets, Ruth Schroyer, Lottie and Virginia Ellen Savage, June Rodeheaver, James Pearer, Arnold Jenkins, M. Workman, Clyde Sanner, Jr., Gerald Custer, Clayton Tressler, Lloyd Schroyer, Robert Hook, Dennis Schroyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Teets.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thomas visited relatives in Uniontown, Pa. Sunday. Pvt. Eugene Sines, Camp Polk, La., returned Monday after spending a brief vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sines.

Walter Nicklow, Cumberland, spent the weekend at his home here.

Harold Pike, Ravens, Ohio, has returned after visiting his mother, Mrs. J. R. Pike.

Miss Jessie Vitez, Eugene Sines and Chris Sines visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weaver, Hancock, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bishop, Baltimore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Bishop and Miss Nina Peck over the holidays.

Orland Wahl, Baltimore, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wahl, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Piedmont, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Fred Cover and John Shreve, Moundsville, are here visiting their families.

W. Va. U. Will
Train Army
Pilot Students

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—West Virginia university will be given twenty full-time students for elementary pilot training between now and Dec. 15, Representative Randolph (D-W. Va.) said tonight after a conference with Major John P. Morris, director of pilot training for the civil aeronautics administration.

In addition, Randolph said, the university will be assigned a quota of army students for secondary training. The size of the army quota has not been determined, he said.

last business day of each month. Group 2 will be mailed on the first business day of the ensuing month and group 3 on the second business day.

Judge Baker Speaks

Judge Charles G. Baker, of Morgantown, recent candidate for election to Congress from this district, was the honor guest at a covered dish supper held last Saturday at the Midway Tavern. The supper was sponsored jointly by the Hardy County Republican Women's club, and the Hardy County Republican Executive committee.

Volunteers Will
Conduct Canvass
In CommunityPlans for Town's Drive To
Raise \$5,000 Are
Completed

FROSTBURG, Nov. 30—Plans for Frostburg's part in the county-wide War Chest Campaign to raise \$45,000 were completed this evening at a meeting of committee chairman and volunteer workers. The drive will open December 3 and continue until December 15, Frostburg's quota is set at \$5,000.

Principal speakers at this evening's meeting were Morgan C. Harris, county chairman; Earl Brain, principal of Beall elementary school and William A. Gunter, Cumberland attorney, William B. Yates, local chairman, presided.

Give Reports

Committee heads read their reports and the town was divided into sections and volunteer workers assigned to canvass each section.

The meeting opened with prayer by the Rev. Francis Montgomery and group singing of "America."

The zones and the captain of each is as follows:

Zone 1, Ralph M. Race, captain; north side of West Main street from Water street, the corporate limits, west and north; Zone 2, Mrs. Herbert H. Griffith, captain; south side of West Main street, Mechanic and north side of Ormond, from Broadway to city limits, west; Zone 3, Harry G. Shupe, captain; south side of Ormond, Frost avenue, from Broadway, west to city limits; Zone 4, H. R. Aldridge, captain; Loo and Linden streets and side streets, excepting Broadway south of Loo street.

Zone 5, Harry Bean, captain; Swimming Pool road and Consolidation Village; Zone 6, Mrs. Edna M. Engle, captain; Broadway, Beall and west side of Maple, including cross streets from Mechanic to Loo streets; Zone 7, Frank T. Powers, captain; east side of Maple, Wood and Center streets and cross streets between Mechanic and Loo streets; Zone 8, Mrs. Samuel Davis, captain; Bowers from the railroad to Oak street, including Spring Hill, Mill and East Lee streets; Zone 9, co-captains, Royal Skidmore and William Walker; Oak, Bowers to Park avenue, American avenue, Bowers, extended and Middlethian road; Zone 10, Mrs. Mary McCuckie, sections east of Bowers, including Welsh Hill, Spring and Hill streets; Zone 11, George F. Martin, captain; Bowers from railroad to Main street, Washington and McCulloch streets and area bordering Allegheny cemetery.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

FOR SALE

Large Heatrola. Apply 151 W. Main St. Frostburg. Adv.—T-Nov. 30 N-Dec. 1.

Keyser, W. Va.
ROLLER RINK

Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Nights
Sunday Afternoon
ADMISSION 10c
Ladies Skates 20c
Gents 25c
Tax Included
Monday, Wednesday and Friday reserved for parties.

"Gifts"

For the Boys in Service.
Rite Kits... Money Belts...
Tie Sets... Sox...
Handkerchiefs and other useful gifts.

OTTO HOHING
& SON
Frostburg

Special Tuesday Only
Club Steaks
lb. 39c
COBEY ENGLE
MEAT MARKET
Phone 50 Frostburg

"Somewhere I'll Find You"

With Clark Gable - Lana Turner
WED. AND THUR. — "THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE"

"

Commissions Fail To Arrive for County Officials

Board Cannot Organize Because Members Haven't Qualified

Due to failure of the office of the secretary of state to send commissions here for newly elected county officials, the board of county commissioners cannot officially organize or take office today.

By law and by custom, the three elected county commissioners assume their duties on December 1, and usually meet on or about that date to make appointments. The sheriff also gets his commission on the same day and assumes his obligations, gets the keys to the jail and swears in his deputies.

However, since no commissions have arrived, and since the office of the secretary of state informed Robert Jackson, clerk of court yesterday that the commissions will not be sent for a week or more, Allegany county is technically without government.

Secretary of State Thomas Jones told Jackson that the board of canvassers will not meet until Friday and gubernatorial commissions cannot be issued until after that time.

The belated commissions directly affect the offices of County Commissioner Charles N. Wilkinson and Sheriff David M. Steele. Other county officials are all re-elected.

At the court house yesterday it was indicated that the old board of commissioners and the present sheriff can remain in office until their successors qualify and are sworn in.

It was also suggested that since the law requires that two deputies, the superintendent of Sylvan Retreat, the attorney to the board of commissioners, the sanitary inspector and the tax collector be named on December 1, the present officers could make the appointments. However, they probably will take no action and present office and job holders will continue until their successors are properly qualified.

Child Delinquency

(Continued from Page 18)

County farm agent, county health officer, county teachers' association, Allegany County Welfare Board, Elementary Principals' association, Cumberland Exchange Club, Girl Scouts of Cumberland, Potomac Council Boy Scouts of America, Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, Parochial Schools of Allegany County, Frostburg State Teachers College, Cumberland Free Public Library, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Allegany County League for Crippled Children, state's attorney.

Allegany County High School Principals' Association, county home demonstration agent, Intermediate Grade Teachers' Association, Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce, Cumberland Kiwanis Club, Cumberland Lions Club, Police Boys' Club, Cumberland Rotary Club, Salvation Army, Primary Teachers' Association, Women's Civic Club, Board of Education of C. Central and B. and O. Y. M. C. A. American Federation of Labor, C. I. O., Allegany and Garrett Medical Association, Allegany and Garrett Dental Association, Cumberland Police Department.

The council agreed that the committee reporting should proceed with the preparation of necessary membership forms and should issue invitations to the organizations named.

To Conduct Survey

Plans were also outlined for a study of the childhood population in the county, the extent to which the children are influenced by schools and other character building organizations and the extent of the relation of children in each locality with juvenile court or police court.

Among those present at the meeting were: Mrs. J. E. Lancaster, and Mrs. J. Orville Pler, Allegany County Council Parent-Teacher associations; Mrs. Dustin Y. Miller, Women's Civic club; Harold J. McNally, director special education public schools; Raymond C. Lator, Boy Scout executive; Lewine Weaver, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; J. E. Kelly, Jr., Police Boys' club; Earl Bracy, principal Carver high school; Thomas H. Morgan; Brig. D. L. Philpott, Salvation Army.

Helen Kamens, Allegany county welfare board; Judge Elizabeth R. Menefee, juvenile court; Florence Ann Schlott, Girl Scouts; Jane Botsford, supervisor of public schools; Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of schools; the Rev. Raymond W. Cooke, Eckhart; James E. Spitznagel, state supervisor of public high schools; Agnes Carroll, principal East side school; Anna B. Higgins, vice-principal Allegany high school.

Loretto McGeady, principal Centre street school; Mary J. Sowerby, counselor Allegany high school; Gertrude A. Williams, counselor, Beall high school, Frostburg; Margaret B. King, primary teachers' association; Mrs. J. Tom Long, American Legion auxiliary; Miss Lillian C. Compton, assistant superintendent of schools; Miss Jeanette Bonig, Associated Charities.

The next meeting will be held January 13, 1943, at 7:30 p. m. in the office of the board of education, Washington street.

Water cisterns built by the ancient Romans are used for modern apartment buildings in Philippeville, Algeria.

A K. P.'S DREAM COMES TRUE



Jo-Carroll Dennison, Miss America of 1942, stops for a bit of exercise with a spud peeler and a chat with Private J. J. Woolsey at Kelly Field, Tex. Miss Dennison, a resident of Tyler, Texas, spent a day visiting the field—and didn't damage morale a bit.

WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Petty Officer Shirley O. Struckman, S. F. 3C of the United States Navy, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with his mother, Mrs. Geneva B. Struckman, Flintstone, and his sister, Mrs. Hannah S. Allamond, and brother, Wendell Struckman, of 312 Waverly terrace.

Mr. Struckman recently returned from Franch North Africa where he witnessed the assault of Casablanca.

First Class Petty Officer Thomas J. Boyle, United States Navy, has returned to Davisville, R. I., after visiting his family here.

Pvt. James H. Long, 69 Greene street, is now stationed in Camp Pickett, Va., where he is serving with the United States Army's Medical Corps. He is attending school at the medical replacement center.

Pvt. First Class Harry B. Diehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Diehl, Wiley Ford, has returned to Florence, S. C., where he is serving with an army air unit, after visiting his parents.

A picture of Warrant Officer W. Randolph Smith, son of Mr. Harry L. Smith, 814 Stewart avenue, appeared in a Baltimore newspaper Sunday with a group of Maryland soldiers who are now stationed in England.

Pvt. Leo T. Downey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Downey, 513 Avirett avenue, has been transferred from Camp Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo., to Camp Crowder, Mo., where he is attached to the headquarters detachment of the quartermaster department.

Aviation Cadet Harry E. Flook, Jr., son of Lieut. Col. Harry E. Flook, Camp Pickett, Va., and Mrs. Flook, The Dingle, has received his classification as a pilot in Nashville, Tenn., and has been transferred to the Pre-Flight school, at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Olen Schutz, son of Mrs. David Schutz, 629 Shriver avenue, has been assigned to the Medical Corps and is located at Camp Gruber, Okla.

Private James J. Kave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Kave, 237 Avirett avenue, is stationed at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Inducted into military training September 26, Privates John and Joseph J. Grimes, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Grimes, Frostburg, have been transferred from Camp Sam Houston, Texas, to Camp McCoy, Wis., where they are attached to the Second Division, Twenty-third Infantry.

Lieutenant Richard B. Twigg, son of Mrs. Lena Bailey Twigg, Bowling Green, has been transferred from Aberdeen Proving Grounds to the Forty-fifth Ordnance Air Depot, Mobile, Ala.

Charles Olin Duckworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Duckworth, 78 West Loo street, Frostburg, who enlisted in the United States Army on his eighteenth birthday, November 17, has been assigned to the parachute division of the infantry and is stationed at Camp Tacoca, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Duckworth's eldest son, Pvt. William G. Duckworth, has been promoted to private first class and is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Friends of Corp. Clary L. Haines at Mt. Savage received word that he has been promoted to sergeant at Davis-Monthan Field, Arizona. He is serving under his second enlistment.

Carl R. Fortney, inducted into the army October 1941, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Sanitary Corps at Sheppard Field, Texas. He reported to Camp Barkley, Texas, where he is temporarily stationed. Lieut. Fortney, graduate of Fairfax District high school, Thomas, received his chemical engineering degree from West Virginia university and was employed four years at the Luke paper mill. He is a son of Mrs. Mary Portney, Keyser.

Milton A. Sively, son of Mrs. Charles Sively, Luke, has been commissioned a warrant officer in the Naval Reserves at Washington. He had been employed in the research laboratory of the Luke paper mill.

Pvt. Joseph C. Stakem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Stakem, 414 Fayette street, has been trans-

ferred from Fort George G. Meade to Camp Lee, Va.

Mrs. Helen D. Stair, Broadway, Frostburg, has been advised that her son, Sergt. William D. Stair, arrived in England.

Private Charles W. Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Valentine, Ridgeley, W. Va., has been transferred from Fort Hayes, Columbus, O., to Fort P. E. Warren, Wyo.

Private Thomas L. Shober, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Shober, 630 Columbia avenue, has been graduated from the Lubbock, Texas, Army Flying School, and has been made assistant crew chief of his squadron.

Private Walter C. Hansford, Army Air Corps, brother of Mrs. Glen Izner, Ridgeley, W. Va., has been transferred from Fort Thomas, Ky., to Atlantic City, N. J., and is now a patient in the Army hospital, Haddon Hall. He is a brother of George and Earl Hansford, this city.

Private First Class Raymond D. Hartsock, 527 William street, has been transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort Sill, Okla., where he is in training for a commission in the Field Artillery.

Corporal William G. Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Richards, 109 Humbird street, has been transferred from Camp Murphy, Fla., to Drew Field, Tampa, Fla.

Leslie H. McKenzie, sister of Miss Ellen N. McKenzie, Lonaconing, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant at the Anti-aircraft Artillery School, Camp Davis, N. C.

William R. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Long, RFD 1, has been accepted as a naval aviation cadet and will be given his pre-flight training at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

Mrs. Velma D. Kettle, Santo Domingo, W. I., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donaldson, Windsor Hotel, this city, recently joined the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps and was sent to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, for training.

A recent enlistment in the United States Navy, Harold Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Rowe, 250 Columbia street, is stationed in the Brooklyn Naval hospital as a pharmacist's mate. He is a graduate of Mill's School, Bellevue hospital, New York City and prior to his enlistment was a hospital supervisor and student at New York university.

Pvt. Luther L. Hutter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hutter, 301 Holland street, has been assigned to 790 T. S. S., BTC Co. No. 8, Barracks J-2, Fresno, Cal.

Four men were sent to the Baltimore induction station yesterday by the local navy recruiting office. Thomas W. McDonald, Grafton, W. Va.; Warren G. H. Brehm, 417 Asension street; Allan L. Hill, Piedmont, W. Va.; and Asa Ray Friend, Deer Park.

Pvt. Karl E. Kolb, son of Mrs. Raymond Kolb, 807 Fayette street, is stationed at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Five Births Are Reported in Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Valentine, Bedford road, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon in Allegany hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Witt, 500 Arnett terrace, yesterday afternoon in Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atkinson, Lonaconing, announce the birth of a son last night in Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. White, Ellerslie, yesterday afternoon in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Shude, 317 Grand avenue, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

Straight Rites To Be Held Here

Funeral services for Fred F. Straight, Ridgeley, will be held today at 10 a. m. in the chapel of the Rev. Kenneth Plummer officiating. Interment will be in Zion Memorial Park cemetery.

Dr. Joseph Spicer Dies in Memorial Hospital Here

Surgeon Was Graduate of Baltimore Medical College; Keyser Native

Dr. Joseph H. Spicer, 56, Allegany Inn, died early yesterday morning in Memorial hospital from a heart attack. He was admitted to the hospital Sunday.

Dr. Spicer had been a practicing surgeon and physician in Cumberland for the past thirty-two years but was forced to forego surgery because of failing health.

A native of Keyser, W. Va., Dr. Spicer was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Spicer but moved to Cumberland while still a young boy and attended the public schools here.

Dr. Spicer graduated from the Baltimore Medical college and was intern in Grace hospital, Detroit, Mich., after completing his medical education. He gained a reputation as a skilled surgeon shortly after he returned to Cumberland to practice. For a short time recently he had been resident physician at Allegany hospital.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Leah Spicer and two daughters, Misses Betty and Roberta, Cleveland, Fla.; one brother, E. B. Spicer, Cumberland; and two sisters, Mrs. C. R. Fisher and Mrs. Adelaide Baumgarten, both of Hagerstown.

Oliver R. Swadley Dies of Heart Attack At Kelly Plant

Oliver Richard Swadley, 58, 11 Patapsco street, Ridgeley, W. Va., dropped dead at 2:30 p. m. yesterday when he suffered a heart attack while at work at the Kelly-Springfield Engineering Company.

Dr. Linna H. Torson, deputy county medical examiner, viewed the body. Born at Hartmonsville, W. Va., Mr. Swadley was a son of the late George W. and Sarah Abernathy Swadley.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Jesse Swadley, two sons, Arthur R. Swadley, Frostburg; Raymond G. Swadley, Ridgeley; one sister, Mrs. Lawrence R. Winebrenner, Bowling Green; two brothers, James L. Swadley and George A. Swadley, both of Cumberland; and two grandchildren.

The body will be taken to his late residence this afternoon from the Kight funeral home.

Mrs. Eliza Liller Dies In Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mrs. Eliza Blackburn Liller, 75 widow of John W. Liller, former resident of Rawlings, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irvin, McCandlish, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Surviving are five sons, Vernon C. Liller, Rawlings; Arthur H. and Clifford O. Liller, both of Cumberland; Clarence J. and Frederick Liller, New York; three daughters, Mrs. McCandlish, Mrs. W. B. Berry, Newburg, Conn.; Mrs. Edna Osborne, Bowling, N. Y.; sixteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Interment will be in Poughkeepsie.

Charles Fadely Dies In Memorial Hospital

Charles Fadely, 52, 11 Ridgeway terrace, died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning in Memorial hospital where he was admitted Sunday.

Mr. Fadely operated the Mayflower Tavern, Front street, and was a former bricklayer. He was a member of the Bricklayers' union and of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Victoria Fadely, Edinburg, Va.; a brother, Joseph Fadely, Edinburg, and a sister, Mrs. Joseph W. Hendrickson. His wife, Mrs. Ruth Zentz Fadely, died in August.

Local Man's Father Dies in Germany

William F. Leutert, 432 Pennsylvania avenue, has received word of the death of his father, Paul Leutert, 73, in Berlin, Germany, last December 18.

Funeral Rites Are Held For Mrs. Paul Leo Goetz

Funeral services for Mrs. Paul Leo Goetz, Valley road, who died Thanksgiving night from a self-inflicted bullet wound, were held yesterday morning in Stein's chapel. Interment was in Zion Memorial park.

Pallbearers were Ray Light, William Wolf, John Dennison, Ed Huffman, Harmon Reuschler and George Boche.

John E. Rollins Dies

John Edward Rollins, 68, died at noon yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Monnett, Ridgeley, W. Va. He was a native of Cumberland.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Martha Crowl Rollins; one daughter, Mrs. Monnett; a brother, William T. Rollins, Ridgeley; and a sister, Mrs. Andrew Dombrosky, Baltimore.

Pittsburgh Man Dies

Harry E. Beech, 57, 221 South Lee street, died at 10:45 o'clock last night in Allegany hospital where he had been a patient since Thursday. Mr. Beech, a resident of Pittsburgh, had been employed here.

Two Motorists Pay Heavy Fines on Speeding Charges

Two motorists who exceeded the speed limit were subjected to heavy fines by Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr. in trial magistrate's court yesterday.

Merrall Kennell, Hyndman, Pa., pleaded guilty to exceeding the fifty mile speed limit one mile west of Corriganville and was fined \$35 and costs. He was arrested Friday by State Trooper M. G. Hart.

John V. Clark, Lonaconing, driver of a Red Top taxi, pleaded guilty to exceeding thirty miles an hour in a restricted area in La Vale Sunday and was fined \$25 and costs. He was arrested by Trooper M. Frank Beamer.

V.F.W. Signs Up 102 Members; Shrimp Feed Is Scheduled Tonight

Henry Hart Post, No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has signed up a total of 102 members for 1943 and is hopeful of attaining 154, the number of memberships enrolled this year, by January 1.

A "Pay Your 1943 Dues Night" meeting will be held today at 8 p. m. at the V. F. W. home, Union street, and after the regular business session members will be treated to a shrimp feast.

Regular Saturday night dances are now being sponsored by Henry Hart Post with music by Harry Bailey's orchestra. The dances are held from 8:30 o'clock to midnight.

Ten Lots Conveyed In Two Deeds Filed At Court House

Two deeds were filed for record yesterday in the clerk's office, Allegany county court house.

Ida G. Huff, widow conveyed to Effie M. Burdett and Oda E. Reynolds, lots Nos. 117, 118 and 119 of the East End Land company addition on Laing avenue; lots Nos. 301, 302 and 303 Humbird Land and Improvement company addition on Humbird street and lot No. 7, South Side addition on Fifth street.

Otis Wisman and Elizabeth Wisman conveyed to Frank E. Bowles, lots Nos. 97, 98 and 99 in the LaVale home addition.

One mortgage and one mortgage release were also filed for record.

City Council Approves Payroll and Purchases Christmas Seals

A brief session of the city council was held yesterday with Commissioner Edgar Reynolds acting as mayor in the absence of Mayor Thomas F. Conlon who is out of the city.

Council approved the semi-monthly payroll, voted to purchase \$100 worth of Christmas seals from the charity movie tax fund and discussed a contribution for the War Chest campaign.

Water consumption in the city for the week ending Sunday was reported as 63,490,000 gallons. Lake Gordon is three feet two inches below the spillway and Lake Koon is one foot below.

Defense Training Class Will Start At Carver School

A defense training class will be started tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at Carver high school. Training will be offered in general metal.

This is the fourth defense training class offered of this type. In all previous classes the enrollment was large and the same condition is expected to prevail in this course. All interested persons desiring the training offered should be present the first evening, Charles E. Waterman is the instructor.

This course is one of the many in Allegany county sponsored by the board of education under the supervision of J. D. Lonnholm.

Lippel To Address B'nai B'rith Lodge At Meeting Tonight

Clarence Lippel, local attorney, will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of Western Maryland Lodge No. 1507, B'nai Brith, tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the vestry rooms of B'er Chayim temple, South Centre street.

Lippel plans to talk on the subject, "The Post-War Problems."

Thaddeus Kent Dies Here

Thaddeus S. Kent, 65, negro, of 124 Frederick street, died yesterday.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Susan Clifford Kent; five sons, Harold, Baltimore; James, Columbus, Ohio; Brooke and John, city, and Glenn D., Fort McClellan, Alabama; four daughters, Miss Catherine Kent and Mrs. Dorothy Handy, Chicago; Mrs. Ernestine Brown and Mrs. Lucinda Fox, city; five brothers, William, Harper, Perry, James, Williamsport, W. Va.; Howard Deau, champ, Chicago; Edward, city; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Matthews, and Miss Otella Kent, city.

He was an elevator operator at the Port Cumberland hotel. A native of Williamsport, W. Va., he was a son of the late James and Lucinda (Duke) Kent.

In the first seven months of 1942, 300,000 more tons of steel plates were produced in the U. S. than in all of 1941.

COURT TO RESUME CASE OVER WATER SPRING TODAY

The case of Harvey W. C. Whitacre against Harvey R. Kirby and Mrs. and Mrs. Jess W. Blank, all of Mt. Savage, which opened yesterday, will be resumed today in circuit court.

Whitacre seeks redress because, he says, he was forced by the plaintiffs for the past three years to carry water from a distant source.

According to the testimony all parties involved used water from the same spring in Mt. Savage until three years ago. Then, according to the testimony, the course of the spring changed and the water flowed out on the property of the defendants.

From then on, Whitacre declared, he was forced to carry water from a distant source to his home.

He contends that all properties involved in the case were conveyed by the Union Mining Company which reserved the use of the spring for all doubt, Jr., and Robert MacDonald Bruce, attorneys, represent Whitacre and Noel Spicer Cook and David Kauffman are counsel for the defendants.

Albert A. Douby, Jr., and Robert MacDonald Bruce, attorneys, represent Whitacre and Noel Spicer Cook and David Kauffman are counsel for the defendants.

Earl Daulbaugh Is Acquitted in Test Blackout Case

After his landlady testified that she forgot to turn the attic light off, Earl Daulbaugh, 230 North Mechanic street, was acquitted of charges yesterday in police court of violating local blackout ordinance regulations.

Effie Shanoltz, the landlady, stated that she had been drying clothing in the attic and forgot to turn off the light.

Jack A. Slehie, manager of a North Centre street furniture store received a suspended sentence. A defective emergency switch for wardens to extinguish lights in the store has been replaced.

Eleven other persons were given suspended sentences Friday after they were convicted of violating the blackout laws in a test November 16.

City Issues Eight Building Permits

Eight building permits for \$11,920 worth of construction work were issued during the fiscal month ending November 25, the city engineer reported yesterday.

The largest item was the \$10,000 waste renovating plant of the B. & O. railroad which is now under construction. Two permits were for new garages, two for house covering jobs and three for additions.

Since the close of the fiscal month, a permit has been issued to Thomas P. Shaw for the erection of a frame addition to a dwelling on Winfield road at a cost of \$500 while the Arthur Litzberg Company obtained a permit to erect a postal panel of metal, ten by twenty-five feet, at No. 10 North Centre street. The cost is estimated at \$75.

Volunteers

(Continued from Page 11)

tery; Zone 12, Patrick O'Rourke, captain; both sides of Main street, east of Bowery and the Mt. Pleasant street area.

Business Houses Omitted Zone 13, the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, captain; business section on both sides of Main street, including area to the Western Maryland railroad.

Zone 14, Mrs. Zack Arnold, captain, Grafton; Zone 15, Mrs. Ralph Brain, captain, Midlothian and vicinity; Zone 16, Winifred Davis, captain, Borden Shaft and vicinity; Zone 17, Joseph Fatkin, captain, Carlos and vicinity; Zone 18, J. Stanley Espy, captain, Borden and Zihlman; Zone 19, Elmer Taylor captain, Wright's Crossing and vicinity.

The Rev. Ralph W. Wott announced today that no business houses in any section of the town would be solicited, but business men and their employees would be solicited at their homes.

Miami Open

(Continued from Page 15)

Least fifteen name players almost every tournament on the resort circuit was cancelled.

Instead of the usual swing to California and return, next stop after the open here is the North-South event at Pinehurst in April.

Meanwhile, topnotch players are being dropped for the duration from the payrolls of sporting goods companies, the sale of clubs and balls is reported off fifty per cent and winter teaching jobs are scarcer than fish in one.

Classy Field

Anxious to preserve the continuity of the Miami open, one of the oldest on the calendar, sponsors decided to go ahead this year without official assurance that a single drawing card would be on hand. They need not have worried, for a classy field will tee off Thursday.

With prize dollars so precious, the competition promises to be as hard as ever, even though such performers as Craig Wood, Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Gene Sarazen and Horton Smith are in war work or the armed forces.

Byron Nelson is coming to seek his third open triumph in a row, but barring his path will be Ralph Guldahl, Johnny Revolta, Clayton Heafner, Harold McSpaden, Clay Ruyman, Willie Klein and fifty or sixty other play-for-play competitors.

CONDON WILL SEEK RE-ELECTION TO POLICE ASSOCIATION POST

James J. Condon, a member of the Celenese Corporation of America police department, will seek re-election to the post of second vice-president of the Maryland Police Association, Inc., at the seventh annual meeting of the organization today at the Emerson hotel, Baltimore.

Officers will be elected at 11 a. m., after Mayor Howard W. Jackson extends greetings to members. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

Governor Herbert R. O'Connor will make the address of welcome at the afternoon session starting at 2 p. m. Other speakers will include Lt. Col. Richard C. O'Connell, morale officer, Third Service Command, and Alexander Gifford, Baltimore newspaperman.

Hon. Samuel K. Dennis, chief judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City, will be toastmaster at the banquet at 7 p. m. The principal speaker will be Adrian Hughes, director of planning, Baltimore Committee on Civilian Defense.

Grason W. Price, chief of the Cambridge Police Department, is president of the association.

Condon will leave this morning for Baltimore.

GEORGE ARNOLD DIES IN FROSTBURG, ILL TWO MONTHS

FROSTBURG, Nov. 30.—George Charles Arnold, 77, retired coal miner and carpenter, died this afternoon at 12:45 o'clock at his home, 262 West Mechanic street. He had been ill for the past two months.

A native and life-long resident of Frostburg he was associated with the Methodist church.

Surviving are eight daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Tenney, Mrs. Olin Elsie, Mrs. Bryan Johnson, Mrs. Cobey Engle, Mrs. Frank Wenck, and Mrs. Howard Miller, all of Frostburg; Mrs. William Kamuf, National, and Mrs. Edward Caseykamp, Moorefield, W. Va.; five sons, Carl, Woodrow, Fuller

There are five main islands and some 600 smaller islands in Japan. The value of Washington property is \$2,000,000,000.

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Bring them to Cumberland's Original One Price Optical House where you get examination, glasses, frames and case all for one price... No extra charge for tinted lenses or bifocals. Do it now so that they may have their new "eyes" by Christmas.

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9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Saturday Included

No Appointment Necessary

Dr. Grant's EYE CLINIC
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Theaters Today

"Flying Tigers" Cast, All Former College Athletes

Perhaps by coincidence and then again perhaps by design, the players assembled to portray the "Flying Tigers" in the Republic picture of that title starting tomorrow at the Maryland theater, are nearly all former college athletes.

John Wayne was renowned as a University of Southern California half-back. His exploits have made gridiron history on the west coast.

Gordon Jones was another football star from U.S.C., and an erstwhile sports announcer on radio.

John James was active in all forms of athletics, scoring in football, track, tennis, swimming and polo while in college in Texas.

Tom Neal won All-American rating at Northwestern, and previous to that won twenty varsity letters in prep school. He turned to ice hockey for a professional career when a dislocated hip put a quietus on further athletic activity, and launched him onto a screen career instead.

"Too Many Women" Has Plenty Laughs

Do you feel like laughing until it hurts? If so, hurry down to the Embassy theater, where P.R.C.'s "Too Many Women" is now dishing out laughs at the rate of several a minute.

The Neil Hamilton-June Lang costarrer is all about a hapless guy who tries to lie his way out of a difficult situation and suddenly finds himself engaged to three girls as a result.

As if that weren't bad enough, by mistaken identity a local gangster is convinced that Hamilton is the guy who should marry his sister, and insists he do right by the girl—at the point of a gun.

Hamilton displays a grand flair for comedy in this picture, and it's a cinch that from now on, he'll find plenty to do in this field.

The girls are glamorous and spirited enough for any man. June Lang, Joyce Compton and Barbara Read are the three fiancées, while Marlo Dwyer plays the gangster's sister with an eye on Neil—and his supposed fortune.

Others giving corking performances are Fred Sherman, Harry Holman, Matt McHugh and Kate McKenna.

Fun Film Stars Get the "Whiffles"

This is a dissertation on the art of "whiffing," an art indulged in by press agents but brought to its zenith of perfection by Isabel Scott Rorick, author of the novel from which Paramount Pictures, made "Are Husbands Necessary?"

Titled "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat" in its novel form, "Are Husbands Necessary?" deals with the trials and tribulations of a young married couple, both addicted to "whiffles"—little white lies told with no vicious intent but often with hilarious results. The picture, starring Ray Milland and Betty Field, comes to the Strand theater today with such important players in the cast as exotic Patricia Morison, chubby Eugene Pallette, Charles Dingle, Leif Erickson, Elizabeth Risdon, Kathleen Lockhart, Phillip Terry, Cecil Kellaway and Richard Haydn.

Haydn is the "Professor Carp" of radio fame, one of the most adept "whiffers" in the business.

Movie press agents are apt to wax exuberantly enthusiastic

SCENE FROM STRAND COMEDY



Wife appeaser: That's a harsh word to apply to Ray Milland, but you'd do some appeasing too if you got into the domestic jams he gets into in Paramount's hilarity hit, "Are Husbands Necessary?" opening today at the Strand theater. Incidentally, that silver fox he's giving Betty Field didn't come from the five-and-dime, another reason why husbands are necessary.

about almost anything on celluloid—including, of course, "Are Husbands Necessary?" Newspapers, on the other hand, are apt to be wary about using oceans of ink to print their effluvious items. The editor's blue pencil is the anti-ink-tank gun in the defense of film fans and publicity "whiffles" melt like the snows in spring when a waste basket appears on the horizon.

The Paramount onslaught in favor of "Are Husbands Necessary?" seemed to bear further investigation, however, and all things considered, the claims for this frolicsome film seemed to be well founded. A look-see confirms this.

Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Film Fan want to be entertained and "Are Husbands Necessary?" does exactly that without wasting any precious film footage on anything else. It doesn't even preach against "whiffing" because, in the end, Mrs. Cugat's glib prevarications make her husband, Ray Milland, first vice-president of the biggest-bank in town.

Garden Film Stars Barbara Stanwyck

"The Great Man's Lady," now at the Garden theater, is an impressive drama, starring Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea and Brian Donlevy.

The co-feature at the Garden is a comedy, "Three Cockeyed Sailors," with Tommy Trinder, Claude Hulbert, Michael Wilding and Carla Lehmann.

Planes hunting submarines must come down very low to spot the periscope and the dark shadow of the boat under water.

All airplane parts that are subject to stress are X-rayed as a precaution against hidden defects.

Surroundings Are Often Repulsive At J. P. Weddings

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX—Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage—Copyright, 1942. King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Not long ago a current magazine published an article "Just Married—and How," by Dorothy Walworth, in which the writer described a dreary, dingy room, less attractive than the visitors' section of local jails, where young people who sought the services of a justice of the peace were frequently married.

Cigar and cigaret butts littered the floor; bench and chairs were battered; tables were covered by filthy, ink-stained blotters—and wistful, eager couples waited to plight their troths.

Today, when soldiers must be married on short furloughs and their girls, who often work in war plants and factories, can't get more than an afternoon off, they must accept

these repulsive surroundings. They believe these J. P. ceremonies are less costly and more easily arranged than a more conventional wedding.

LaGuardia Takes Steps

Mayor LaGuardia must have read this account of marriages performed in a setting about as cheerful as a coroner's office in a morgue, for I see that New York is going to re-decorate its marriage chapel. The mayor, after a surprise visit, decided the chapel in the Municipal building didn't measure up to the dignity of New York.

Not only is the chapel to be done over, but also the waiting-room and the entrance office, where applications for marriage licenses are filled out and filed. The mayor said the old surroundings didn't meet with his own artistic approval. Light colors will be used to add a note of cheerfulness when the suite is repainted.

Not long ago, a young friend of mine—a graduate of one of the country's leading women's universities—asked me to be a witness at one of these justice-of-the-peace nuptials. Although her family happened to be rock-ribbed conservatives, she was a good deal on the pink side as to politics. No wedding "frills," for her, she declared.

J. P. Keeps Hat On

We waited in the dreariest sort of place until someone poked a head in the door and called, "Next." The J. P. who officiated wore a suit which looked as if he had slept in it. In five minutes my young friend, who had taken two degrees at her university, and her bridegroom, who was a clever architect, came out. They were married.

The ultra-modern girl gasped a little. The justice of the peace didn't actually remove his hat during the ceremony, and while she was making the responses he actually picked up

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD 666
USE
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

for a woman there's always an excuse...

BETTE DAVIS and her new co-star PAUL HENREID in "Now, Voyager" WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH

STARTS FRIDAY

STRAND CUMBERLAND, MD

and chewed on an old cigar. I could not resist the temptation to say: "Well, my dear, you certainly escaped all the frills." I didn't pursue the subject. There were tears on her eyelashes.

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DOUBLE FEATURE • GARDEN • TODAY LAST TIMES
Barbara STANWYCK Joel McCREA
"DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"
TOMORROW—DOUBLE FEATURE
NANCY COLEMAN WENDY MILLER
"MAJOR BARBARA"

WHO PUTS THE FIRE OUT WHEN A STRAYING HUSBAND... "WHIFFLES" WITH AN OLD FLAME — AND BURNS HIS FINGERS

? ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY



3 -- GUESSES WHICH ONE IS THE WIFE



When Ray "Whiffles" with a female wolf
BETTY ASKS... ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?
A Paramount Picture Starring BETTY MILLAND • RAY FIELD
and PHILIP HARRISON • EUGENE PALLETTE
and PHILIP HARRISON • LEE RICHARDSON • RICHARD HAYDN • CHARLES DINGLE • CARL KELLAWAY
Directed by Norman Taurog. Screen Play by Noel Stanger and Frank Davis

ALSO ADDED ATTRACTION

A DEAD MAN... WHO WALKS... AND TALKS... AND KILLS!
Get him, Mike Shayne... or you're a dead duck!
LLOYD NOLAN
THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE
with MARJORIE WEAVER
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

BOTH TOP-NOTCH SHOWS ON ONE BIG PROGRAM

Now Showing

A Schine Theatre
STRAND

HURRY
LIBERTY LAST 2 DAYS
BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO
WHO DONE IT?
Added: Bugs Bunny in Hold That Lion Please

THEY DIED A WORLD AT WAR and found their... greatest danger was Love!
DIANA BARRYMORE BRIAN DONLEVY
NIGHTMARE
HENRY DANIELL • EUSTACE WYATT • DAVID CLYDE

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE
MARYLAND
ANNOUNCEMENT
MAL HALLETT



AND HIS ORCHESTRA WILL NOT APPEAR TODAY AS PREVIOUSLY ADVERTISED.

8 MEMBERS OF THE ORCHESTRA HAVE BEEN DRAFTED WHICH MAKES IT NECESSARY TO CANCEL PRESENT ENGAGEMENTS.

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE
EMBASSY
STARTS TODAY
2—Features—2

THEY PUT HIM ON THE SPOT!

Some guys can't handle one gal at a time... but this bachelor-at-large is engaged to three. No wonder Cupid was headed for a nervous breakdown!



Plus
Billy Boyd
Art Davis
Lee Powell in
TUMBLEWEED TRAIL

ALSO CHAPTER NO. 1
"CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT"

Starts Noon TOMORROW
A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE
MARYLAND
FLY, JAP, FLY, I'M RIGHT ON YOUR TAIL
YOU'VE GOT A ONE-WAY TICKET TO HELL AND I'M THE BABY TO PUNCH HOLES IN IT... WITH LEAD... HOT LEAD!
FLYING TIGERS
A THRILLING SPECTACLE OF THE SKIES! BREATH-TAKING COMBAT! COURAGE AND DEVASTATING FURY! A STORY AS HUMAN AS IT IS GREAT!
starring
JOHN WAYNE
JOHN CARROLL • ANNA LEE
with
PAUL KELLY • GORDON JONES
BILL SHIRLEY • MAE CLARKE
LAST DAY: "FOR ME AND MY GAL"

LaSalle Cagers To Open Season Here Dec. 8

Explorers Meet Piedmont Quint In First Battle

Veteran Team To Represent Blue and Gold--- Squad Cut to 16

The LaSalle High Explorers, with another successful season in prospect, will open their 1942-43 basketball campaign on Tuesday, December 8, against Piedmont (W. Va.) high in a game on the SS. Peter and Paul school court. It was announced last night by Brother Gregory, athletic director.

The Explorers, who lost only to a strong Alumni combination last year when they captured the city championship, will play as many as thirty contests this season, Brother Gregory said. If suitable opponents can be found. In 1941-42, LaSalle played twenty-two games.

Fifteen clashes are definitely scheduled, the athletic director reported, while other engagements may be played with Paw Paw (W. Va.) high, Barton high, Bruce high of Prossburg and the Prossburg State Jayvees.

Five games will be staged before Christmas. Following Piedmont will be Beall at Prossburg on December 11. Beall here December 19. Alumni December 21 and Central here December 23.

Squad Cut to Sixteen

The Explorers will open their bid for another championship by meeting the Fort Hill Sentinels at Fort Hill on January 8. Allegany will be played at Campobello on February 5, Fort Hill at SS. Peter and Paul on February 26 and Allegany at SS. Peter and Paul on March 5.

The incomplete schedule shows that Altoona (Pa.) Catholic, Johnstown (Pa.) Catholic and Petersburg (W. Va.) high have been dropped due to wartime transportation difficulties.

The Explorer squad has been working out regularly under the direction of Coach Art Slocum, of Keyser, who agreed to take over the team handled last year by Pat Conway, now in the navy.

Forty-five boys reported for basketball nearly two weeks ago at LaSalle and since that time, the squad has been cut to sixteen, according to Slocum.

Indications are that the starting quint will be composed entirely of veterans. George Geatz, one of the district's brightest stars, last season, and Ray Schmutz, another hold-over, will be at the forward positions. Geatz, a tall lanky boy, is a junior, while Schmutz is a senior.

Morrissey at Center

John Morrissey, a junior, is expected to move up to a starting position. A reserve last season, he will probably be the Explorers' first-string center.

Little Bobby Stakem, who combines speed with classy ball handling, will again hold down a guard position. His running mate will probably be Bill Hunt, a substitute in 1941-42. Both are seniors.

The only other boys with varsity experience are Tommy Ford, a senior guard who saw plenty of service last season, and Ray Shaffer, a sophomore.

Two freshmen, John Steiner and Karl Muller, have looked good in workouts to date. Others on the squad are Clay Ingram, Robert Dougherty, Joe Carter and William Nelson, juniors; Joe Becker and Eddie Gunning, sophomores, and James Jones, a freshman.

In drills to date, Coach Slocum has been stressing fundamentals such as shooting and passing and has tossed in numerous scrimmages for good measure. The schedule follows:

- Dec. 8—Piedmont, home.
- Dec. 11—Beall at Prossburg.
- Dec. 19—Beall, home.
- Dec. 21—Alumni.
- Dec. 23—Central of Louisa, home.
- Jan. 8—Fort Hill, away.
- Jan. 14—Keyser, home.
- Jan. 18—Ridgely, away.
- Jan. 22—Piedmont, home.
- Jan. 26—Keyser, away.
- Feb. 5—Allegany, away.
- Feb. 9—Ridgely, away.
- Feb. 26—Fort Hill, home.
- March 5—Allegany, home.

Rice Team Didn't Try for Last Yard

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 30.—The football history books are filled with stories of the teams that couldn't make that last yard.

Here's one coach who didn't let his team try.

It was the closing minutes of a hectic battle between Rice and Texas A. and M.

Rice had the ball on the Aggie one-yard line. It was fourth down and Rice couldn't win the game with a touchdown.

Coach Jess Neely of the Owls sent in Dick Deyelle to call for a place-kick.

Lindsay Bowen dropped back to the nine and tried for a field goal. It missed.

After the game Neely said: "I didn't figure we'd make that yard and I thought a field goal was the play. We hadn't been making that yard when we needed it all day."

"They had their defense clogged in there on the goal line. So I sent in instructions for the field goal. Something had to be done right then, and I did it."

Anyway, there won't be a little item in the books about the Rice team that couldn't make a yard when it was needed.

BOOKS INSTEAD OF BASEBALLS



Getting up at 6:30 in the morning has not been part of the usual routine of major league baseball players, but now many of the diamond's most illustrious stars are doing just that as they work in war plants during the off-season. Vernon "Goofy" Gomez, New York Yankee southpaw, is pictured above at work on his books in a Lynn, Mass., war plant.

Mont Gets Backfield Spot on Second All-Southern Conference Grid Team

William-Mary's Championship Indians Dominate First Eleven

By BARTON PATTIE

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 30 (AP)—William and Mary's Indians, who won their first Southern Conference football championship this season, placed four players on the loop's 1942 Associated Press all-star eleven.

Duke's deposed titleholders, for a decade a dominant school in the honor squad selections, were given three berths by the coaches and sports writers of Maryland, North and South Carolina, Virginia and Washington, who participated in the AP poll.

Wake Forest's Deacons, who finished in the runnerup spot to W. and M. in the final standings, won two spots on the all-star club and South Carolina and Virginia Military Institute captured the two remaining positions.

Two of the W. and M. All-Southern players are repeaters—fullback Harvey Johnson, 200-pounder from Bridgeton, N. J., and Guard Garrard Ramsey, lanky 185-pounder from Walland, Tenn., who made the team last year as juniors.

Newcomers on the honor squad from W. and M. are Glenn Knox, 190-pound end, Niota, Tenn., who was named to the All-Southern Conference basketball tournament team last winter, and Marvin Bass, 200-pound tackle and captain of the Indian squad, from Petersburg, Va.

Bob Gantt Repeats

The only other repeater was Bob Gantt, Duke's great end of Durham, N. C., who won a berth as a rookie in 1941. Duke's other representatives are Tom Davis, triple-threat back who tallied fifty-four points, and Tom Burns, 185-pound senior guard from Winston-Salem, N. C. Davis, weighing 183, is a junior from Wilson, N. C.

Delegates from Wake Forest's strong team are Pat Preston, 205-pound tackle and captain from Thomasville, N. C., and John (The

Red) Cochran, hard-running 175-pound back from Birmingham, Ala., in Southeastern Conference territory.

Louis Sossamon, South Carolina's 200-pound senior center from Gaffney, S. C., beat out North Carolina's standout rookie, Chan Highsmith, Brunswick, Ga., for the pivot position.

The other backfield spot went to Jolint' Muha, V. M. I.'s one-man gang, who was promoted from last year's second team.

North Carolina's formidable, well-balanced team failed to break into the first-string lineup but the Tar Heels took over five spots on the second and third All-Conference eleven. This also is the first honor team in a number of years in which Clemson failed to fill one or more of the berths. Marion (Butch) Butler of Tigers' backfield was voted a position on the third team.

Mont on Second Team

Leading vote-getter on the second team was Marion (Bolo) Stilwell, North Carolina State's six-foot-two senior end from Thomasville, N. C. Jack Gilmore, Maryland's towering flankman, was named as Stilwell's running mate.

Harold (Pappy) Fields, W. and M. was the No. 3 tackle in the balloting with Joe Wolfe, North Carolina stalwart, close behind. Reserve guards are Elmer Jones, Wake Forest, and Julius Minton, V. M. I.

The second team backfield is a versatile and experienced quartet composed of Andy Victor, the Citadel's high-scoring wheelhorse; Dewey Proctor, for three seasons the star of Furman's backfield; Tommy Mont, passing-kicking ace of Maryland's "T" formation, and Joe Austin, stocky line-buster of North Carolina. Proctor was the No. 5 back at the polls. Davis of Duke nosing him out by a small margin, probably on the strength of the Blue Devil backs' four touchdown spurge against N. C. state two weeks ago.

Gridder Honored

Billy Hillenbrand, Indiana's star gridder has been awarded the James W. Sullivan Memorial trophy.

Terry Resigns As Giants' Farm System Manager

Former New York Manager Would Like To Operate Phils

By JUDSON BAILEY

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (AP)—Bill Terry ended twenty years association with the New York Giants today while the National League's board of directors was considering the plight of the derelict Phils and Terry himself said he would like the opportunity of taking over the Philadelphia franchise.

The 42-year-old former first base star who managed the Giants to three pennants issued a short formal statement to announce his resignation as general manager of New York's farm system, a position he assumed last winter.

Parting Is Friendly

He said he had suggested to President Horace Stoneham that the second year of his two-year contract be terminated because curtailment of the Giants' minor league operations made it doubtful that he could earn his salary, reputed to be \$30,000. He emphasized, and Stoneham agreed, the parting was entirely friendly.

Nothing concerning his plans was included in Terry's announcement, but in discussing his future with newsmen he asserted that taking charge at Philadelphia "is exactly the kind of an opportunity that I would like."

"Right now I am out of baseball," Terry explained. "But I would like to make some connection with another club if a suitable proposition and satisfactory terms are offered. I hope that if there is a place for me in baseball I will be able to find it while I am here in Chicago for these meetings. If not, then I have an offer outside of baseball that I may take."

Would Like Phils' Job

"The Philadelphia club presents a grand opportunity and it's exactly the kind of a proposition I would like. However, I would not invest any of my own money in the club and I would not solicit any of my friends to back me. If there is some one who wants me to operate it, or if the league wants me there, then that's fine."

The league's directors conferred for several hours today on the problem of the Phils, which have been offered for sale, and it was understood that Gerald Nugent, club president, and his attorney, Robert Irwin, presented a set of four alternative plans under which Nugent might continue in control.

One of these was assuredly a request for permission to sell some of the Phils' better players—a privilege which Nugent has been denied since he borrowed approximately \$100,000 from the league last spring.

McGovern Retains Grid Scoring Lead

Rose Poly Halfback Has 165 Points---Steuber and Fekete Gain

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)—Although both Bob Steuber of Missouri and Gene Fekete of Ohio State increased their scoring totals in last week's games, neither did it with enough fervor to threaten the leadership of Eddie McGovern of Rose Poly, whose team completed its schedule two weeks ago.

Steuber remains in third place with 114 points to 165 for McGovern and has another chance this Saturday. With the Iowa Pre-Flight team furnishing the opposition, however, it is unlikely that the Missouri halfback will wipe out the fifty-one-point difference.

James Secrest of Rochester, Rochester halfback who also has been idle the past two weeks, retains second place with 133 tallies and Frank Sinkwich of Georgia is fourth with ninety-six. A touchdown and five conversions against the Iowa Seahawks Saturday lifted Fekete to an aggregate of ninety-two.

The leaders, by conference, showing player, school, position, games played, touchdowns, extra points, field goals and total points:

SMALL MIDWEST CONFERENCES									
Eddie McGovern, Rose Poly, HB	6	23	27	6	165	Eastern Sector			
James Secrest, Rochester, HB	7	22	1	0	133	Big Six			
Bob Steuber, Missouri, HB	11	12	12	0	114	Southern Conference			
Frank Sinkwich, Georgia, HB	11	16	0	0	96	Big Ten			
Gene Fekete, Ohio State, FB	10	16	29	1	92	Missouri Valley			
Ralph Tate, Oklahoma A. & M., HB	4	16	11	0	71	Pacific Coast			
Bob Kennedy, Washington State, FB	9	11	3	0	60	Southwest Conference			
Jackie Fields, Texas, HB	10	2	10	0	58	Southern Conference			
John Korczowski, William & Mary, FB	10	9	2	0	56	Big Seven			
Frank Nelson, Utah, HB	9	8	0	0	48	Rocky Mountain			
Pete Clark, Oregon State, FB	8	1	1	0	43				

Frosh on Grid Again

Freshmen intercollegiate football returned to Michigan State college this year after a two-year lapse.

Survey Reveals Grid Attendance Dropped in 1942

Decrease Averages 19 Per Cent With West Coast Hardest Hit

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)—College football attendance hit the down grade this fall, showing its first big decline in recent years as every section of the country failed to match 1941's high figures.

A study of the home attendance of eighty-two of the nation's leading gridiron schools showed an average decrease of nearly nineteen per cent from last year, when the attendance was up four per cent over 1940. The West Coast, only section of the country to show a drop last year, led the 1942 decline with a falling off of nearly thirty per cent.

Next to the West Coast came the East with a decrease of twenty-three per cent. The Southwest was off twenty-one per cent, the South twenty per cent, and the Rocky Mountain region, fifteen per cent. The mid-West was the only section to come close to last year's figures and it was down seven and one-half per cent.

Various Reasons Given

The 419 home games tabulated by the Associated Press showed an attendance of 7,025,560 as compared to 8,637,890 for 402 contests in 1941.

Various reasons were given for the decline, including the usual one of bad weather, but without a doubt the biggest factor was the war. For example, it was responsible for a 90,000 drop in Navy's home attendance since only 11,700 saw the Army game at Annapolis whereas in other years upwards of 100,000 have witnessed the service contest at Philadelphia.

Here and there some schools showed slight increases, thanks to the playing of more games or key contests at home. Once-beaten Georgia drew 106,000 to four games as compared to 68,000 for the same number of contests last year but one of the 1942 games was last Saturday's sell-out with Georgia Tech.

95,000 Saw Irish

In the mid-West, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Marquette, Iowa, Purdue Notre Dame and Illinois all showed gains over 1941 but with the exception of Marquette all played more games on their home fields.

Southern California, annually the attendance leader on the Pacific

SINKWICH AND HIS UNDERSTUDY



You can have your favorite football combinations. Georgia will take Charlie Trippi, left, and "Fireball Frankie" Sinkwich, right. Both are triple threats with the punch of trip-hammers. Frankie regularly starts at tailback, engineers a couple of touchdowns, and then retires while Charlie, the all-America understudy, disports himself. Coach Wally Butts has been using them both in the backfield and it's like putting two detonators on a single stick of dynamite.

Gettysburg College Names Terror Center To All-Opponent Team

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 30 (AP)—Mike Phillips, stellar Western Maryland center, has been selected by Head Coach Hen Bream, of the Gettysburg college football team, on the Bullets' all-opponent team.

Phillips was the only Western Maryland player picked on the team, dominated by Bucknell and Delaware players.

COTTON BOWL OFFER ACCEPTED BY TEXAS

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 30 (AP)—The administration today granted permission for the University of Texas, Southwest Conference champions, to meet Georgia Tech in the Cotton bowl football classic at Dallas on New Year's day.

Coast, pulled only 240,000 to five games but the Trojans have not completed their schedule and if the expected 109,000 turn out for the U. C. L. A. game on Dec. 12 their attendance will not be far off last year's 370,000. Up to the present, the biggest crowd, 95,000, saw Notre Dame beat U. S. C. at Los Angeles last Saturday.

Boston College To Oppose 'Bama In Orange Bowl

Selections Announced by Oscar Dooly, Jr., Committee President

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 30 (AP)—Alabama, a team with a glamorous bowl tradition, and Boston college, only last week the top eleven in the Associated Press ranking poll, will meet in the Orange bowl here New Year's day.

Oscar E. Dooly, Jr., president of the Orange Bowl committee, announced the selections tonight upon his return from Atlanta, where he and other sponsors of the Miami game had to bide their time while richer bowls lined up the most attractive eleven to merge from a whacky season of upsets.

Solid Football Names

But the Orange bowl—with a guarantee roughly half that of the Sugar bowl and a third as large as the Rose bowl prize—came out with solid football names.

Alabama has made five trips to the Rose bowl, winning three games and playing one tie, and handed Texas A. and M. a whipping in the Cotton bowl last New Year's day.

The Crimson Tide was beaten by Georgia and Georgia Tech this season, before dropping the finale to Georgia Pre-Flight.

However, Coach Frank Thomas' team downed Tennessee, which was selected by the Sugar Bowl to oppose Tulsa.

Eagles Topped Vols in 1941

The game here will mark the third New Year's day bowl appearance for Boston. The Eagles were upset by Clemson in the 1940 Cotton bowl, then scored a surprise triumph over Tennessee in the Sugar bowl game of 1941.

Boston climbed steadily all season in the Associated Press poll with successive victories over West Virginia, Clemson, North Carolina Pre-Flight, Wake Forest, Georgetown, Temple, Fordham, and Boston University—and took the number one spot when Georgia bowed to Auburn.

The Eagles lost much prestige, however, when they were handed a humiliating 55 to 12 defeat by Holy Cross Saturday.

Simons Is Slipping

Claude Simons, Sr., Tulane trainer missed his first trip in twenty-three years when the Greenies traveled to Los Angeles.

**FOR THOSE EVENINGS—
"AT HOME"**

Look for the big, bright green bottle with the red and white label.

War time restrictions and conditions just naturally change our living habits—so, . . . more evenings of pleasure at home for all of us. The DUQUESNE QUART helps solve home party problems—handy, convenient—saves needless steps and saves refrigerator space, too.

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212 Glenn Street
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Majors Asked To Curtail Travel in 1943

Transportation Director Wants Problem Studied

Suggestions Offered In Letters to Landis, Frick and Harridge

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, called upon major league baseball executives today to "explore the possibilities for curtailing travel" during the 1943 season.

Eastman offered several suggestions but said he could not predict at this time whether they would be sufficient, adding:

"Accordingly this letter can not be taken as a guarantee of the future."

Eastman sent identical letters to Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball; Ford Frick, president of the National League, and William Harridge, president of the American League, asking that the joint meeting of the leagues opening tomorrow in Chicago consider carefully the problem of how basic travel requirements can be met "without waste in space or mileage."

Suggestions Made

Eastman made these suggestions:

1. Travel incident to spring training might be minimized. Subject to suitable weather conditions, the selection of a training site as near as possible to the permanent headquarters of the team would save transportation. Also the elimination or drastic curtailment of pre-season exhibition schedules would ease the transportation burden.

2. Long duplicate trips must be avoided during the regular season. Eastman asked the baseball executives to resurvey their schedules to determine if city to city trips could be pared further, and said that after the season begins the rescheduling of postponed games should be arranged in a manner to avoid any extra travel.

Ample Traveling Time

3. Schedules should provide for ample traveling time between cities to avoid possible game cancellations in case of late trains or accommodations. Consideration should also be given to less crowded secondary trains in place of primary trains, and in certain cases if may be necessary to use day coach facilities rather than sleeping cars.

The defense transportation chief said he felt other types of travel by individuals and groups "have possibly a lesser justification than baseball team travel," but that he felt the baseball executives should be informed of the situation as it now appears to him.

Sunday Cage Loop To Meet Tonight

Final Arrangements for 1942-43 Season Will Be Made at "Y"

Final arrangements for the 1942-43 season will be made at a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock of the Cumberland Junior Sunday School Basketball League. The session will be held at the "Y."

Ten teams, including nine of last year's members, were represented at a meeting last week. Business to be brought up tonight includes the opening date, schedule, player rosters, deadline for signing players and a name for the loop.

Following last week's session, it was announced that the league would operate as the Central Y. M. C. A. Junior Sunday School League but officers of the circuit have denied they are planning to change the name.

Represented last week were Central Street Methodist, St. John's, United Brethren, Presbyterian, St. Luke's, St. Paul's, First Methodist, Grace Methodist, First Baptist and Livingstone Church of the Brethren.

Ruth Made Outfielder In '18

Ed Barrow was the man who first envisioned Babe Ruth as a super-star. He was manager of the Red Sox in 1918 and he asked Babe to play the outfield on the days he didn't pitch, because of his home-run punch. In the spring of 1919 Ruth signed a three-year contract calling for \$10,000 a season.

Fines Pay for Party

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30 (AP)—Fines collected from offending players during the season financed a party for members of the Philadelphia Eagles last night after they ended their National Football League season. Ed Larry Cabrelli, tackle Vic Sears and Quarterback Tommy Thompson, selected by the squad as the most valuable players, received gifts from Owner Alexis Thompson.

HE'S TOP SCORER



Bob Lucas of Paulding, O., high school, pops into the sports news with his scoring feats on the gridiron. Lucas has scored 272 points this year, an all-time record. A junior, his three-year total is 475 points, which ties former Michigan Star Tom Harmon's mark of 475 points annexed in four years at Horace Mann high school, Gary, Ind.

32-GAME BOWLING WIN STREAK BROKEN

The longest winning streak in the history of the Kiwanis Bowling League and probably the longest in the history of bowling here came to an end last night, when the Buchanans took the second game from the league-leading Wilsons by sixty-nine pins with Roy Lottig leading his team with 170.

On September 14, the night the league opened, the Wilsons dropped the second game of the three-game set by seven pins to the Robinsons and then won their next thirty-two games before dropping their second game of the season last night. The league leaders came back to take the third game of last night's match by eighty-five pins giving them a season's record of thirty-four games won and two lost.

Chapman's Baseball Ban Is Sustained

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 30 (AP)—The Executive committee of the Administration of Professional Baseball Association has voted to sustain Judge W. G. Bramham's decision barring Ben Chapman, manager of the Richmond Colts in the Piedmont League, from professional baseball for a year.

Chapman was suspended for striking Umpire H. I. Case in a Piedmont League Shaugnessy playoff game at Portsmouth last September.

The executive committee met several weeks ago to consider the appeal taken by Chapman from the ruling of Judge Bramham, minor league czar. The Colts' manager, who has other business in Montgomery, Ala., charged that the umpire precipitated the argument and that there were other extenuating circumstances.

ATHLETIC GREATS IN WAR WORK



Two of the country's foremost athletes, Tommy Bridges, left, star pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, and Jesse Owens, the negro Olympic star of 1936, are now working at the Ford River Rouge plant. Both are in the employment division.

Don Snyder Cops CVAL Individual Scoring Laurels

Extra Points and Field Goals Earn Title for AHS Fullback

The fourteen extra points and the two field goals Don Snyder scored during the 1942 Cumberland Valley Athletic League football season earned the flashy Allegheny high fullback top scoring honors.

Snyder was outscored five to three in touchdowns by Hagerstown's Tony Cianelli, who took runnerup laurels with thirty points, while Don Beck, Allegheny end who was third with eighteen markers, had as many six-pointers as Snyder.

The Campobello fullback accounted for a total of thirty-eight failures in the four contests. Fred Davis, Fort Hill end, topped the Sentinel scorers with fourteen points and finished fourth. Robert "Skinny" Martin, another Sentinel, was fifth with thirteen.

Six boys scored a pair of touchdowns to share sixth place. They are Jack Smith, Charles "Chuck" Kellough, Bob Williams, Dick Anderson and Carl "Bus" Hammer-smith of Allegheny and George Geanious of Handley.

Allegheny, which retained the championship by defeating Martinsburg, Handley, Hagerstown and Fort Hill, also piled up one of the most points in the circuit, 137. Fort Hill scored fifty-one, Hagerstown forty-six, Handley nineteen and Martinsburg two. Fort Hill yielded the fewest points, twenty-three, with Allegheny close behind with twenty-six. Individual and team records follow:

	T	P	FG	Pts.
Snyder, Allegheny	3	14	2	38
Cianelli, Hagerstown	5	0	0	30
Beck, Allegheny	3	0	0	18
Davis, Fort Hill	2	2	0	14
R. Martin, Fort Hill	2	1	0	12
Snyder, Allegheny	2	0	0	12
C. Kellough, Allegheny	2	0	0	12
Williams, Allegheny	2	0	0	12
Smith, Allegheny	2	0	0	12
Hammer-smith, Allegheny	2	0	0	12
Geanious, Handley	2	0	0	12
Lyons, Allegheny	2	0	0	12
Taylor, Allegheny	1	0	0	6
Raupach, Allegheny	1	0	0	6
Nye, Hagerstown	1	0	0	6
Althey, Hagerstown	1	0	0	6
Oliphin, Fort Hill	1	0	0	6
Evans, Fort Hill	1	0	0	6
Bridges, Fort Hill	1	0	0	6
D. Martin, Fort Hill	1	0	0	6
Snyder, Allegheny	1	0	0	6
McKnight, Hagerstown	1	0	0	6
Gorman, Allegheny	1	0	0	6
Moore, Handley	1	0	0	6

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
*Allegheny	4	0	0	137	26
Fort Hill	2	1	1	51	23
Hagerstown	2	1	1	44	29
Handley	1	3	0	19	79
*Martinsburg	0	4	0	2	88

*Each team scored one safety during the season.

Roman Boy Takes Opening Feature At Charles Town

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Nov. 30 (AP)—P. H. Faulconer's Roman Boy led all the way to win the feature race today as Charles Town's track opened its eighteen-day meeting.

The veteran son of Ha Ha, ridden by Willie Turnbull, scored by a length and a half over R. C. Napier's Rolls Rough. L. T. Davis's Cavu was third in the field of eight sprinting four and a half furlongs. Roman Boy covered the distance in 53 3-5 seconds over a slow track and returned \$4.40 for \$2 as the favorite.

Meet Pro Football's Standout Player



Professional football's standout player of the year is Don Hutson, Green Bay Packers veteran. This clever end was voted the most valuable player in the National League in 1941 and his play has been even better this season. He has gained fame largely because of his uncanny ability to outmaneuver defenders and catch touchdown passes. The Packers have the most dangerous battery in football in Pitcher Cecil Isbell and Catcher Hutson. Hutson, former University of Alabama ace, has been a star since he broke into the pro game in 1935. He is league's high scorer. Don owns practically all league pass-catching and scoring records.

AT THE TRACKS

Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.

Shallene 115 Morocco D 114
Prince Turley 114 Bob Junior 114
Keweenaw 111 War Art 112
Well Allright 114 Pal 114
Fair Hero 115 Gold Jack 114
Dramatic Time 113 Sully of Erin 112
High Clipse 113 Blahlah 111

SECOND RACE—Purse \$300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.

Kaptime 118 Scotch Sage 109
Freian 112 Sheeter 116
Miss I Q 111 Real Boy 116
Marandam 112 Davidoid 112
xGrand Step 104 xGrand Venture 117
xCasad 106 Valdina Oak 112
Scardel Bow 109 Field of Gold 114

THIRD RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; Charles Town course.

Joanny 112 xVan Tryst 113
Rough Amos 116 Fair Flame 110
12 Davidoid 112
Spectator 113 Blowing Wind 112
Singing Steel 112 Certain Party 118
High Martin 117 Cornelia Jane 112
Whip Snake 115 xClaire Whiz 108

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a quarter.

Hard Telling 117 xFred's First 111
Pete's Bet 116 Royal Koko 112
Mowmet 116 xSinging Connie 108
Sorgho 118 xPick 112
Henry's Imp 115 Buddy Al 120

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Harebell 115 Rough Edge 110
Ginoca 114 xTar Miss 104
Walter Haight 116 xKarmal 112
Herod's Plate 108 Love Note 107
Lady Youngworth 108 Butcher Boy 107
Black Demon 110 xPittsburgh 107

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Shrimpie 115 Red Wrack 112
xNavy 118 Darby Du 118
xThrill Ship 108 xHigh Name 109
xMrs. E. D. Sowers entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a quarter.

White Hot 116 Samuel D 113
Belay 113 Creepy Mouse 113
Janegri 102 xBrilliant One 111
xBar Ship 108 Eye Opener 112
xChalder 111 xGratis 102

NINTH (Substitute)—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Lupona 110 El Jells 107
Tacaro Lilly 107 Danzie 110
Pointing 107 Mr. Monk 116
Satan 110 Rogers 110
Hoptown Lass 113 xSallipatica 105
Groucher's Boy 113 Dark Ace 110
xMiss Soot 108 Lynona 112
xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

First Race—1:30 P. M. Track—Muddy.

Charles Town Selections

FIRST RACE—Fair Hero, Well Allright, Prince Turley.
SECOND—Kietta, Real Boy, Oyster Bar.
THIRD—Rough Amos, Joanny, Marandam.
FOURTH—Sorgho, Mowmet, Pete's Bet.
FIFTH—Walter Haight, Butcher Boy, Harebell.
SIXTH—Shrimpie, Navy, Thrill Ship.
SEVENTH—Court Blenheim, Indian Sea, Bluetring.
EIGHTH—White Hot, Samuel D., Chalder.
NINTH—Robert, Groucher's Boy, Satan.

Charles Town Results

FIRST—Terry May, 6:20, 3.80, 3.60; Happy Slave, 5:40, 4.40; Primarily, 14.40.
SECOND—Fair Hero, 1:20, 6.50, 3.20; Zac Pam, 5:80, 2.60; Sir Jerome, 2.40.
DAILY DOUBLE—124.40 for 2.00.
THIRD—Not Alone, 7:20, 3.60, 14.40, 5.40; Neon Light, 7:20, 3.60, Bullet B, 6.60.
FOURTH—Rough Amos, 8:40, 4.40, 3.20; Chop Stick, 3:20, 3.00; Daring Day, 3:20.
FIFTH—Roman Boy, 4:40, 3.20, 2.60; Rolls Rough, 4:00, 4.20; Cavu, 3.60.
SIXTH—Indian Girl, 4:40, 3.00, 2.40; Burkle Down, 4:40, 2.60; City Bred, 2.40.
SEVENTH—City Judge, 4:00, 2.80, 2.60; Grandioso, 5:20, 3.40; Bluetring, 3.40.
EIGHTH—Lagerman, 5:40, 4.80, 2.80; Say Judge, 6:00, 3.00; Gentle Savage, 2.20.

Charles Town Scratches

FIRST RACE—Betty's Buddy, Pittsburgh, Most Alert, My Guide, Hard Telling, Walter Haight.
SECOND—Dottie, Cynthe Miss, Chilly Ehne, Wild Irish, Freedom, Covora.
THIRD—Royal Exchange, Pretty Lady, Ramsey, Claire White, Jewel Song, Castine.
FOURTH—Post Haste.
FIFTH—Mardi Gras, Blue Stone, Blue Cover, Weatherlie County Clerk, Sir Jean.
SIXTH—Flower Maid, Spring Maid, Court Ball, Some Where, Crackline, Little Hoppy.
SEVENTH—Erin's Girl, Yankee Lad, Indian Sea, Danzig, Eyepopped, Bar Ship.
EIGHTH—Mik, Toast, White Hot, Wild Chance, Grape Line, First Draft, Brilliant One.
Track muddy.

Fair Grounds Entries

(By the Associated Press)

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xBe Sweet 109 xRoyal Linda 106
Ho Hung 122 James Sunny 109
Madeline 112 Spring Tornado 111
xBlack Walnut 109 xHur Hom Hark 114
Bloodhound 122 Mad Bunny 111
xRocket Ship 109

SECOND RACE—Purse \$600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xBe Sweet 109 xFavor 109
xHabit 106 xValdina Disco 112
Chance Cross 117 Spring Tornado 111
Bostonite 108 Dog Show 111
xWhite Bell 112 xBunny Jose 108
Royal Martha 113

THIRD RACE—Purse \$600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Upjack 112 xMasculine 109
xAlphonso 106 Damon 116
Mention 114 Paircase 116
xGargo 117 xAid Lane Syne 106
xWhite Bell 112 xBunny Jose 108
Royal Martha 113

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,400 added; 10-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Handicap: for 3-year-olds; mile and 70 yards.

Wait A Bit 112 Topnard 108
Pittskiraw 106 Questive 106
Highborough 120

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

xVictory March 114 xWanna 111
xAnna Covell 111 xBetty's Bobby 117
xNijinsky 117 Lactone 116
xLinne Kate 105 xTing Bit 108
Arcadian 116 Madam Gray 116
Tusco 116

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Legal Advice 113 xAlrore 113
xFlying Eagle 108 Phoenix 113
xComie Ann 108 Eddie Gardner 113
xSir Lively 111 Ambo 110
My Crest 110 Highomar 116

xApprentice allowance claimed. First post—3:30 P. M. Track fast.

Fair Grounds Selections

FIRST RACE—Madeline, Ho Hung, Hur Hom Hark.
SECOND—Valdina Disco, Bostonite, Chance Cross.
THIRD—Gargo, Royal Martha, Alpha-bone.
FOURTH—Amazed, Marion Collins, Boom On.
FIFTH—Questive, Highborough, Topnard.
SIXTH—Arcadian, Betty's Bobby, Lactone.
SEVENTH—Highomar, Phoenix, Alrore.

Vandermeer Air-Minded

Having been up in the air more than once on the pitching mound, Johnny (Double No-hit) Vandermeer, of the Cincinnati Reds, now is getting actual first-hand information on aircraft. He's employed as a bladesman at a propeller plant.

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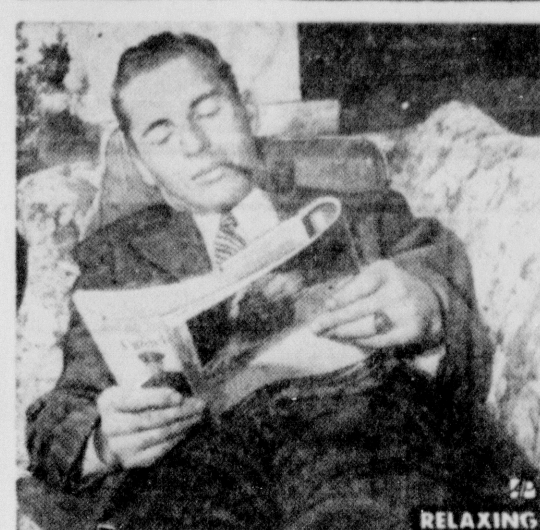
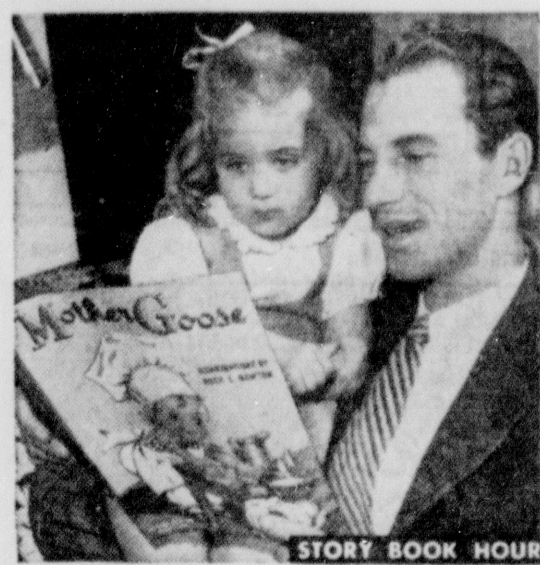
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Professional football's standout player of the year is Don Hutson, Green Bay Packers veteran. This clever end was voted the most valuable player in the National League in 1941 and his play has been even better this season. He has gained fame largely because of his uncanny ability to outmaneuver defenders and catch touchdown passes. The Packers have the most dangerous battery in football in Pitcher Cecil Isbell and Catcher Hutson. Hutson, former University of Alabama ace, has been a star since he broke into the pro game in 1935. He is league's high scorer. Don owns practically all league pass-catching and scoring records.

Marquette Loses Tackle

Marquette university's football team will lose only one player through graduation, although several others are expecting service calls. The lone senior on the team is Left Tackle Al King, a brilliant performer whom Coach Tom Stidman ranks with his greatest Northwestern tackles of a decade ago, Dallas Marvil and Jack Riley.

Passing Mark Claimed

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 30 (AP)—A national record of twenty-one scoring passes for the season was claimed today by Quarterback Jackie Fellows, of Fresno State college, two of which he flipped yesterday in sparring his Bulldog teammates to a 27-to-6 victory over Loyola of Los Angeles in the final 1942 game for each team.

Here's to His COMFORT

When you see a man sit back and sigh with contentment, you'll be more than repaid for having taken the care to choose for him the most comfortable gifts in the world. A good robe, and slick rayon pajamas that feel soft to his skin. These are the kind of gifts we mean. That's the sort we have for him . . . waiting for you to choose them.

LUXURIOUS ROBES

Smart looking gabardines, warm, all-wool flannels and dressy rayons in the colors and patterns he'll like. Don't let him wear the old blanket any longer.

9.95 to 25.00

RAYON PAJAMAS

They're most acceptable because, while many men would like to have a pair, they seldom buy them for themselves. Splurge yourself for him once, and watch his eyes light up!

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BLONDIE

There's One On Every Block!

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

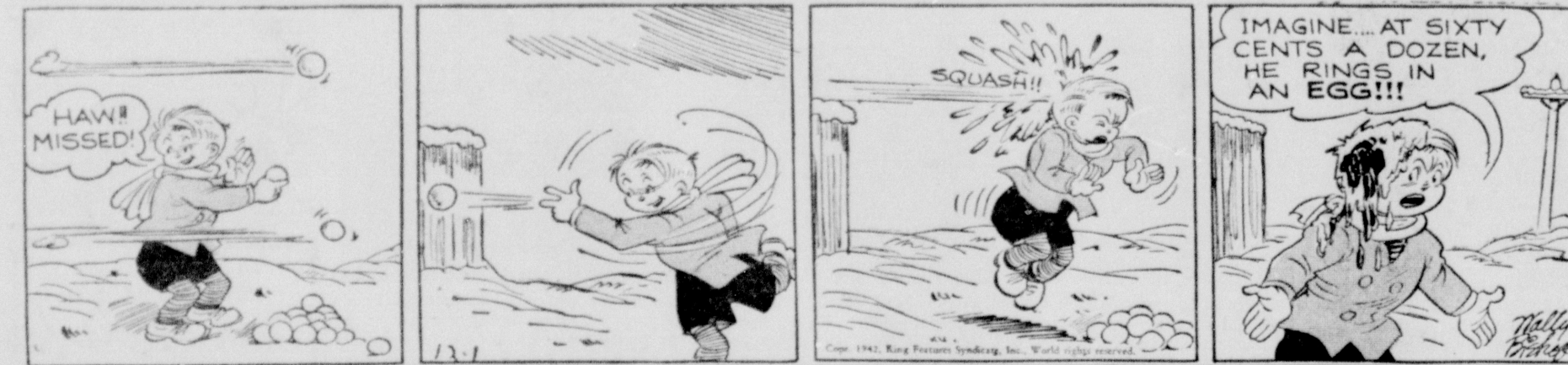
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WILLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Preventive Measures.

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

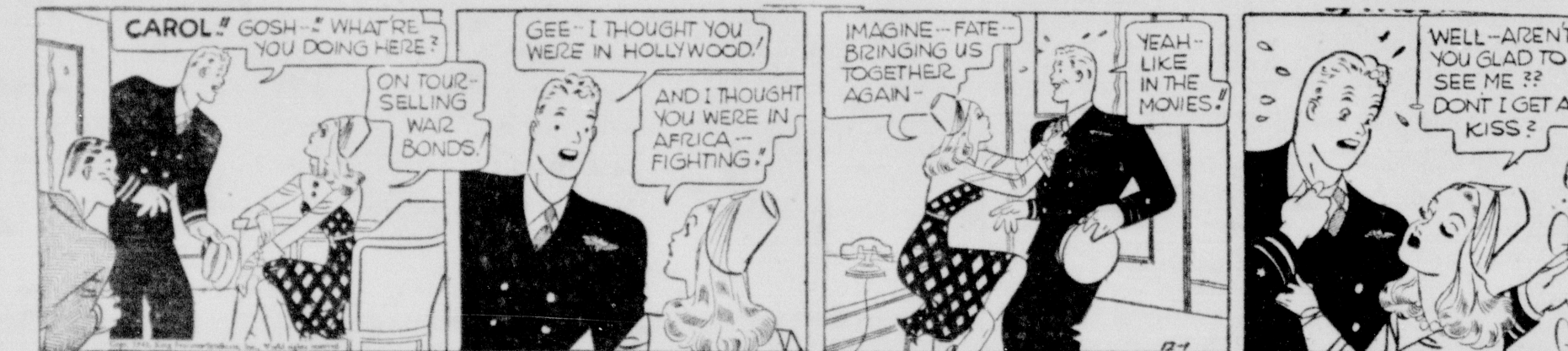
Hospital Zone—Quiet Please!

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



FLASH GORDON—In the New World War



Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities."

KNOW THE RIGHT WAY
MANY PRETTY good social players misplay the kind of suit in which the queen and jack are opposite the ace, one of those holdings containing a total of three cards and the other four. When both the king and ten are held by the opponents, your best chance for three tricks in the suit is not by leading the queen or jack—as most social players do—but in leading a small card from the ace toward the other honors. Many a game depends upon playing such a suit right, especially at No Trumps.

♠ K 10 9 2	♥ 8	♦ Q 8 2	♣ A J 4 2
♠ A 3	♥ Q J 8	♦ N W E S	♣ Q 8 7 5
♠ A 10 7 6	♥ K 9 8 5	♦ J 6 4	♣ K 4 3
♠ K 10 9 3 2	♥ J 5	♦ 10 7 6	♣ Q 3

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)
North East South West
Pass Pass Pass 1♦
Pass 1♥ Pass 2♥
Pass 2♠ Pass 2NT
Pass 3NT

Private Philip Ambramschn, winner of many championships in the past, and now gaining honors with Uncle Sam's Army, made his game on this Metropolitan Championship deal by doing everything right, and watching everything that came into view. He won the spade 10 lead with the Q, and immediately launched the heart suit correctly. Notice that it could not produce three tricks by starting with a Q lead, even if North had the K. Well, he led the 4 to the Q, sent the club 5 to the Q when North ducked, and called the heart 5 from dummy.

South came in with the K and returned the spade J to the A. The heart J scored, diamond 6 went to the K, the heart A scored the third trick in the suit, and the diamond A won. North having discarded a club, a diamond and a spade on hearts, the soldier now had him counted as having a 4-4-4-1 distribution originally, hence the spade K, diamond Q and club A-J remaining. He himself held the diamond 10-7 and the club K-9.

He expertly threw North in with the diamond 10 to the Q. North also cashed his spade K, but then had only his club A-J left, so had to give the game trick to Private Ambramschn by leading to the club K for the last trick, which made game. It was a neat end-play which would have been impossible for game if the hearts had been mauled.

Tomorrow's Problem
♠ A 9 6 2
♥ 10 7
♦ 9 7 6 4 2
♣ A 4
♠ Q 7 5 3
♥ 9 3
♦ K 10 3
♣ K Q J 9
♠ K J 10 4
♥ A 8 5
♦ 10 6 7 2
♣ 2
♠ K Q J 4 2
♥ A Q J 8
♦ A 5 5

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)
If the club K is won by the A, the heart 10 by the A, and East returns the diamond 5, how should South figure out his correct play of this deal for 4-Hearts?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



DEAR NOAH-- DO THE OCEANS WEAR BIG WHITE CAPS TO KEEP THEIR WAVES IN PLACE?
MARY DEANE LANEY, MONROE, N.C.
DEAR NOAH-- WHEN YOU DIAL, WHAT DO YOU TELL-A-PHONE?
C.W. McDONOUGH, MANSFIELD, OHIO
POST CARD YOUR IDEAS TO NOAH
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"At least, in civilian life I would have got some letters-- this is the last of the month, isn't it?"

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Laff-A-Day



"They really do things right at this mountain resort, don't they? Look! Hor d'oeuvres!"

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

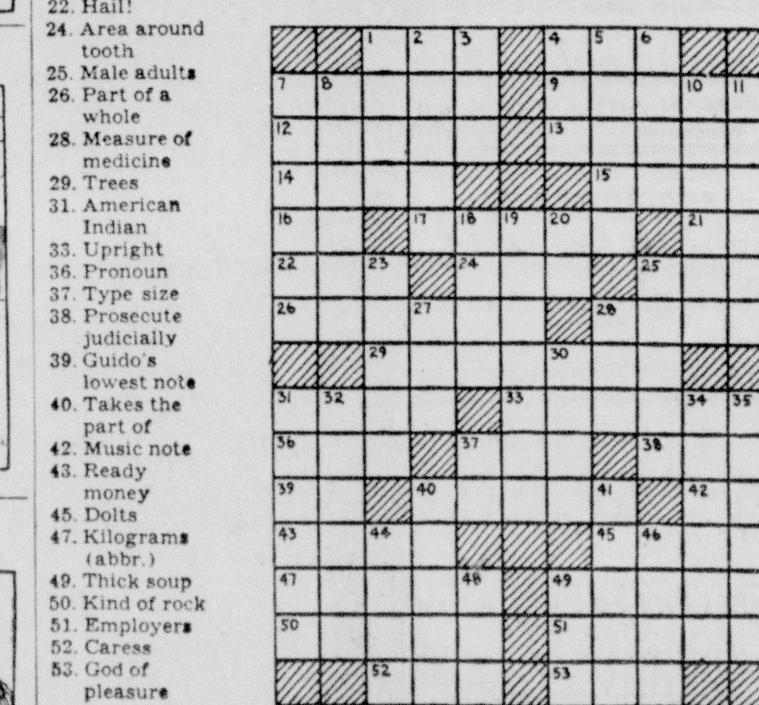
By STANLEY



Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Openings
2. Breach
3. Lace trimming
4. Faulty
5. Appearing as if gnawed
6. Canadian peninsula
7. Woody perennial
8. Greet
9. Slicon (syn.)
10. Moon goddess
11. Shoe bottoms
12. Concerning
13. Haill
14. Area around tooth
15. Male adults
16. Part of a whole
17. Measure of medicine
18. Trees
19. American Indian
20. Upright
21. Pronoun
22. Type size
23. Prosecute judicially
24. Guido's lowest note
25. Takes the part of
26. Music note
27. Ready money
28. Dots
29. Kilograms (abbr.)
30. Thick soup
31. Kind of rock
32. Employers
33. Carass
34. God of pleasure



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

LQW WFWJMQWTT MT VWOOVI OBHQ

OWQ BWHITF JMQQWTTWT—CSHGOGT.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE GIFTS OF ENEMIES ARE NOT GIFTS, AND HAVE NO VALUE—SOPHOCLES.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

War Conditions Bring More Results Under "For Sale Misc."

Funeral Notice

Funeral Notice
 Thaddeus S. aged 66, 124 Frederick St., died Monday, November 30th, at his home. Husband of Susan (Chifford) Kent. The body is at the home, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Wednesday, 2 P. M. Arrangements by Boyd's Funeral Service. 12-1-11-T

Funeral Notice
 Charles E. aged 52, 11 Waverly Terrace, died at Memorial Hospital, Monday, November 30th. Husband of the late Ruth (Jesse) Paddy. The body will remain at Stein's Funeral Home, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services Wednesday, 2 P. M. Stein's Chapel. Rev. George Baughman will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill Mausoleum. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 12-1-11-T

Funeral Directors

Kight Funeral Home
 Funeral and Ambulance Service
 Phone 1454 Day or Night
 309-311 Decatur St.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mollie Davis R. Reed, who died away one year ago, December 1, 1941.

A wonderful mother, woman and saint, who was better God never made. One who was a wonderful worker and true one in a million that, mother, was you.

Just in your judgment, always right, honest and liberal, ever upright, loved by your friends and all you knew. A wonderful mother, that mother, was you.

Sadly missed by
 DAUGHTERS, SISTERS
 AND BROTHER
 12-1-11-T

Automotive

1938 FORD PICK-UP, new rings, 4 speed transmission, helper springs, 5 good tires 16", extra set 18" wheels, 909 Braddock Road, Phone 520-R. 11-28-31-N

1930 MODEL A Ford, A-1, heater, top rack, good tires, 204 Baltimore Ave. Phone 4365. 11-29-1-W-T

1936 FORD SEDAN, same as new, good tires, 101 Potomac St., City, 12-1-21-N

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-T

PARTS-SERVICE-BODY SHOP
 For All Model Cars
Spoerl's Garage
 11 N. George St. Phone 307

Frantz Oldsmobile
 63 Bedford St. Phone 1994

TOWING SERVICE
 Phone: Day 395, Night 1166
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

WE PAY CASH FOR
 LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
 Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

STEINLA MOTOR
 MAUK-CLE-TRAC-HUDSON
 Bendix-Westinghouse Air Brakes, and B-K Booster, Brake Sales and Service 33 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100-1280

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
 119 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

THOMPSON BUICK
 Buick Sales & Service
 Body Repairs
 PHONE 1470

Headquarters
 FOR TRADING
Elcar Sales

Will Buy Your Car — Pay You The Cash and Pay Off Your Balance.
 Open Day and Night, Phone 344
 Opposite Post Office

GOOD CARS
 with
GOOD TIRES

1941 Hudson 6 Coach, Heater
 1940 Hudson 8 Sedan Custom Built, Heater, Radio
 1940 Hudson 6 Sedan, Heater, Radio
 Several Other Models

STEINLA MOTOR
 218 and 233 S. Mechanic St.
 Phone 1100 or 2550

Auto Glass
 WHILE YOU WAIT
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
 53 Wincow St. Phone 2270

Repairs, Service Stations
BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
 117 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744
 4-12-11-T

TIRES REPAIRED, all kinds of breaks — run flat, guarantee Goodrich Silvertown Store, 112 S. Centre. 3-15-11-T

13—Coal For Sale

BIG VEIN coal. Phone 3106-R. 10-6-11-N

J. RILEY big vein coal, 4167. 10-26-36-T

COAL, R. Shanholz, Phone 2249-R. 11-18-31-T

LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO. Phone 818
 BIG VEIN
 Low Prices
JOE JOHNS, good coal 3454. 6-17-11-T

COAL, Phone 3342-M. 11-1-31-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK
 MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-11-T

SPECIAL—Vacuum cleaner belts for all makes and models while they last, 10c each. Bring the make and model of your cleaner parts. Guaranteed service for all makes. Our stock of new cleaners has been released for Christmas sales. Premier Duplex, 104 S. Liberty St., opposite Strand Theater, Phone 1722. 11-29-11-T

16—Money To Loan

Pawnbroker
 \$ \$ \$
 Highest cash loans on all articles of value. Quick and confidential. Turn your old gold into cash. Highest prices paid.
 A large stock of unredeemed diamonds, watches, radios, musical instruments, cameras, guns, etc., away below their original cost.
 Use Our Lay-Away Plan For Christmas

Morton Loan Co.
 33 Baltimore St.

You Need Money?
Community Loan & Finance
 80 Pershing St.

MONEY!
 ON ARTICLES OF VALUE
 Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains
Cumberland Loan Co.
 42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

17—For Rent
OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-11-N

19—Furnished Apartments
 TWO ROOM apartment, bath, Frigidaire. New three room apartment, modern. Boulevard Apartments. 11-26-11-T

TWO ROOMS, private bath, 125 Bedford St. 11-30-31-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, adults, 425 Franklin. 11-30-11-T

THREE ROOMS, Frigidaire, 323 Water. 12-1-11-N

FURNISHED APARTMENT, living-bedroom, kitchen. Phone 826-W. 12-1-31-N

THREE ROOMS, adults, 24 Ridgeway Terrace. 12-1-31-N

20—Unfurnished Apartments
THREE-ROOM apartment, Phone 912-M. 10-31-11-T

MODERN APARTMENT overlooking Country Club. Phone 3800. 11-3-11-T

VERY DESIRABLE second floor, 4 rooms, modern, private, \$50. Phone 632. 11-22-11-T

DESIRABLE four rooms, adults only, janitor service. Phone 537-J. 11-25-11-N

FIVE-ROOM apartment, Phone 2524. 11-25-11-T

MODERN THREE rooms, 511 Shriver Ave. 11-29-31-T

NEWLY FINISHED three room apartment. Heat, gas, electric, hot water, porch. 116 N. Smallwood St. 11-28-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, private, garage, 134 Reynolds St. 11-28-31-T

MODERN APARTMENT, 4 rooms, bath, light, heat, gas, furnished, garage, LaVale, \$50. Phone 1892-M. 11-28-31-T

THREE ROOMS, private, porch, sink, 47 Cresap St. 11-28-11-T

FIVE ROOMS, all conveniences, stoker heat, 505 N. Centre St. Phone 1633-WX. 11-28-31-T

TWO ROOMS, private bath, gas, electric, heat and refrigerator all included, \$31.50. Apply 154 Bedford. 11-30-11-T

FIVE ROOMS, private bath, heat, private entrance. Apply 114 Park St. Phone 1889. 12-1-11-T

MODERN 4-room apartment, LaVale, stoker heat, garage, adults, \$45. Phone 1365. 12-1-31-T

LOCATED 1023 Shades Lane, 3 rooms, electric and gas, private bath, \$20 month. Phone 1549. 12-1-21-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, McKenzie Apartments, Narrows Park, Phone 2669-J. 12-1-11-T

21—Apartments

DESIRABLE West Side location, 4 or 6 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, garage. Available December 15th or January 1st. No small children. Write Box 972-A. 5 Times-News. 11-30-11-T

22—Furnished Rooms

DESIRABLE ROOM, private home. Phone 272-M. 10-7-11-T

ROOMS, weekly rates, Maryland Hotel. 10-29-11-N

ROOM, gentleman, 322 Bedford St. 11-19-11-T

SLEEPING ROOM, 309 Harrison St. 11-23-11-T

BEDROOM, 122 S. Liberty St. 11-25-11-T

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 201 Paca. 11-27-11-T

THREE MODERN housekeeping rooms, 408 Park St. 11-27-11-T

MODERN THREE rooms, private bath; separate housekeeping room; nice bedroom. Apply 147 Poik. 11-28-11-T

HEATED BEDROOM, Phone 934-W. 11-28-31-T

SINGLE BEDROOM, cooking facilities, \$4. 309 Fayette. 11-28-11-T

BEDROOM, references, 63 Greene St. 11-29-11-T

BEDROOMS, 117 Greene, Phone 4214-R. 11-29-31-T

BEDROOM in private home, gentleman, references, 60 Greene St. 12-1-11-N

ROOMS, 53 N. Centre St. 12-1-11-N

23—Unfurnished Rooms
THREE ROOMS. Apply 912 Yale St. after 7 p. m. 11-29-21-T

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 523 Valley St. 11-30-31-N

24—Houses For Rent
SIX-ROOM modern house, 221 Water St. Immediate possession. Inquire 521 Cumberland St. 11-25-11-T

THREE ROOM HOUSE, 506 Necessity St. Phone 1633-WX. 11-28-31-T

SEVEN ROOM brick, 615 Greene, hot water heat, Lewis M. Wilson, Phone 1182. 11-29-21-T

NEW BUNGALOW, Bowling Green, \$40. Phone 1579-M. 12-1-11-N

25—Rooms With Board
MEALS IF DESIRED, 540 Greene. 11-21-31-T

ROOM AND BOARD, Phone 1394-R. 12-1-21-N

26—For Sale Miscellaneous
WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, ALL TYPES AND STYLES, CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE. Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-11-T

FRAMES, made to order. Eyer-man's Studio, Phone 2692. 10-10-11-N

10 SIDE, 20 yard border 90c, open evenings. Wigfield's Wallpaper Shop, 10 Humboldt St. 11-23-11-T

ASPHALT ROOFING, 1 ply, 98c; 2 ply, \$1.35; 3 ply, \$1.48. Liberty Hardware, Phone 550. 9-15-11-T

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator: Thor; Easy washers; Heatrola; table-top gas stove; dining room suite; studio couch; console radio; 79 N. Centre. 11-26-11-N

CINDERS, free for hauling. Phone 497. 11-14-11-N

GOOD PIANO, \$25. Phone 1745. 11-27-11-T

TABLE-TOP porcelain gas range, good condition. Phone 3058-R. 11-28-31-N

Cooler Refrigerators Kenmore, the miracle wall finish. Coffee Makers, Toasters, Record Players, Heaters, Gas Stoves, Sinks, Lusterax Wax, Wringer Rolls for any make washer.

CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.
 31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

STOVE HEADQUARTERS, Reinhardt's, The Peoples Furniture Store, 17 Baltimore St. 11-24-11-N

REMINGTON PORTABLE typewriter, slightly used. Write Box 970-A. 5 Times-News. 11-28-31-T

FIVE 15 inch x 28 ft. steel construction eye beams. Phone 181-J-4. 11-28-31-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

CHRISTMAS COOKIES and Sand Tarts. Order now. Phone 1927-J. 11-28-11-T

FRIGIDAIRE, good condition. Call 3365-J. 11-29-21-T

GAS RANGE, R. L. Neice, Dean & Parrish Bldg., LaVale, 11-29-11-T

YARD STEAM shovel, 110 E. Loos St., Prosborg, 11-29-51-T

BARRED ROCK pullets, 18 weeks old, \$1.25 each. Hersch, 307 S. Centre St. 11-23-11-N

BARGAINS!
BARGAINS!
 Save 50%
 Do Your Xmas Shopping At Cumberland Loan Co. Lowest Prices In Town On New And Unclaimed

WATCHES DRESSER SETS
RINGS BRACELETS
RADIOS MUSICAL INST.
CLOCKS LUGGAGE
CAMERAS SILVERWARE
GUNS LOCKETS, CROSSES

LOANS
 Confidentially Granted on Diamonds, Watches, Radios, Silverware, Etc.
 HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD

Cumberland Loan
 42 N. Mechanic St.
 Opposite Maryland Theatre

REPAIRS, instruments, records, music, 66 Mechanic. Phone 123. 11-19-31-N

We Buy
 Your Old Records
 Bring them in
MUSIC SHOP, Inc.
 5 S. Liberty Phone 3230

38—Lost and Found
LOST—Black bound, male, on Dan's Mountain, Phone 314-M. Reward. 11-28-31-T

LOST brown billfold in business section or on city bus. Reward if returned to Times Office. 11-29-31-T

LOST—On Town Hill near Route 40, male bound, brown, blue tick, streak on forehead. Name "Jeff." Reward. Collins, 129 Humboldt, Phone 780-W. 11-29-21-T

LOST—Man's Elgin watch, valued by owner. Return 23 Potomac St., city. Reward. 11-29-21-T

LOST—In Garrett county, small black and white beagle bound. Answers to name "Tip." Reward. E. P. Dick, Cresaptown, Phone 4046-P-12. 11-30-31-T

LOST—Black billfold, business section. Liberal reward. Phone 435-M. 12-1-11-N

LOST—Car key, Baltimore St. between George and Liberty. Reward. 629 Henderson Ave. 12-1-11-N

39—Miscellaneous
EXPERT and dependable electric refrigerators, electric range and washer service. Call 2074 between the hours of 8 and 9 a. m. or 1 and 2 p. m. Bohman-Warne, Inc., 39 Henderson Blvd. 11-16-31-T

AUTHORIZED Hoover service. Phone 1372-J. 10-30-31-T

BLOCK LAYING, cement work. W. A. McKinney, 148 Bedford St. Phone 3013-W. 1-28-11-N

CARPENTER repairs, remodeling. Phone 2042-W. 12-1-31-T

41—Moving, Storage
JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 1-31-11-T

MOVING FURNITURE to and from Baltimore. Phone 388. 10-20-11-T

42—Painting, Paperhanging
PAPERHANGING, Joe Barnhill, Phone 189-M. 4-17-11-T

INSIDE AND OUTSIDE painting. Floor sanding and refinishing. Day Phone 917, Night 1645-JX. 11-20-11-T

43-A—Professional Services
DR. HEDRICK, dentist, Phone 3018. 10-3-11-N

44—Piano Tuning
LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-11-T

46—Radios, Service
ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's. 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 8-30-11-T

33—Help Wanted Male

MEN WANTED
 for
War Production Work
MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
 Electricians
 Pipefitters
 Millwrights
 Machinists
TOOLROOM MEN
 Internal Grinders
 External Grinders
 Surface Grinders
 Milling Machine Operators
 Lathe Operators Class (A)
 Toolmakers
 Tool & Gage Inspectors
 Apply or Write to
 The Kelly Springfield Engineering Company
 Employment Office,
 Cumberland, Md.
 Office Hours—8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
 Monday to Saturday Inclusive
 Men now employed in war industries not considered. 11-27-21-T

TIRE EQUIPMENT AND CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER
 An old established tire manufacturer wishes to employ a tire engineer experienced in mold designing and construction development work. Give full experience, personal history, draft status and salary expected. Strictly confidential. Reply Box 966-A. 5 Times-News. 11-27-61-T

DRIVER with own small truck to deliver coal from yard. Phone 353. 11-28-31-T

BOY, 14 years or over, to carry Evening Times route in LaVale, near sub-station. Circulation Dept., Evening Times. 11-30-11-T

WANTED—White or colored man to fire furnace, 554 Greene St. 12-1-11-N

10 EXPERIENCED TRUCK drivers needed immediately, steady work. G. C. Sensabaugh, Inc., 215 Thomas St. 12-1-11-N

BOY TO WORK in drug store, day time only. Apply Knepper West Side Pharmacy. 12-1-21-N

37—Musical Instruments
REPAIRS, instruments, records, music, 66 Mechanic. Phone 123. 11-19-31-N

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46—Radios, Service
ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs

Ali Ghan Temple To Honor Imperial Head of Shriners

Albert H. Fiebach Will Be Guest at Dinner and Reception Dec. 5

A dinner and reception in honor of Albert H. Fiebach, of Cleveland, Imperial potentate of the Ancient and Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, of North America, the Canal Zone and Hawaii, will be held Saturday, December 5, at 6:30 p. m., at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Plans for the affair were announced yesterday by Leander Schadt, potentate of Ali Ghan Temple, which comprises 700 members in Garrett, Allegany, Washington and Frederick counties.

Elected last June at the Shriners' annual convention in Chicago, Fiebach, who is now visiting temples throughout the United States, will come to Cumberland from Detroit, Mich., and following his visitation of Ali Ghan Temple he will go to Reading, Pa., for an anniversary celebration of the temple in that city.

Fiebach is a prominent attorney of Cleveland, a graduate of the Harvard Law School, a member of the American and Ohio State Bar associations, a thirty-third degree Mason and past potentate of Al Koran Temple, of Cleveland. As Imperial potentate he heads an organization of 159 temples and 307,000 members. His one-year term will expire July 1, 1943.

The Imperial potentate will head a Shriners' Goodwill Tour to Mexico in 1943. The special train is scheduled to leave St. Louis, Mo., February 4 and will return February 16.

THREE MEN ARE HELD FOR SELLING WINE TO 17-YEAR-OLD-BOY

The two proprietors and bartender of Market Tavern, 200 South Mechanic street, were held under bond of \$200 each for action of the grand jury on charges of selling wine to a minor Saturday night.

The men, Paul Hutson and Edward Wilson, licensees, and J. P. Holmes, bartender, were held after a preliminary hearing by Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., in trial magistrate's court yesterday.

Hutson and Wilson were not present at the trial but according to Maryland law the licensees are responsible for the bartender. Holmes was present at the hearing.

Paul M. Fletcher, assistant state attorney, said Holmes sold three pints of wine to Elie Junior Wolfong, 17, who had been attending a dance at the state armory.

Wolfong, according to Fletcher, was drinking the wine outside the armory when he was observed by Officer Lewis D. Downey. Downey obtained the warrant for the arrest of the three men.

A sentence of thirty days in the county jail, imposed on Mrs. Stella Fisher for theft of a pair of shoes from Margaret Engle, was suspended with the provision that Mrs. Fisher return to her home in Green Spring, W. Va.

Schools of Mineral County Start Yule Vacation Dec. 23

Public schools of Mineral county, W. Va., will close Tuesday, December 22, for the Christmas vacation. Melvin Heskell, principal of Ridgeley high school, was advised yesterday.

The twelve-day vacation will start Wednesday, December 23, and will extend through Sunday, January 3. School will reopen on Monday, January 4.

Motorist Is Fined On Three Charges

Deer Park Man Is Apprehended after Fleeing from Accident

Fines totalling \$126 and costs of \$2.25 were imposed on Earl Thornton, Hinebaugh, Deer Park, by Magistrate H. A. Loraditch, Oakland, yesterday for drunken and reckless driving and failing to stop after an accident. The fine of \$25 for the latter offense was suspended.

Hinebaugh was arrested by State Trooper George M. Browning at 7 o'clock Saturday night after an accident on the Mt. Lake-Deer Park road. Hinebaugh's car struck the machine operated by Adonis W. Slier, Mt. Lake Park. Both cars were damaged to the extent of about \$50.

The state trooper said Slier told him he saw Hinebaugh approaching, drove off the road and brought his car to a stop to avoid an accident. The left front of Hinebaugh's car, however, struck the left rear of Slier's automobile.

Hinebaugh failed to stop after the collision, the trooper said, adding that Slier located him a short time later about two miles north of Bethlehem school.

At the trial yesterday, Hinebaugh was fined \$100 and costs for drunken driving and \$1 and costs for reckless driving in addition to the suspended fine for failing to stop. He pleaded guilty to all the charges.



GUEST OF SHRINERS—Albert H. Fiebach, of Cleveland, Imperial Potentate of the Shriners of North America, the Canal Zone and Hawaii, will pay an official visit to Ali Ghan Temple, Saturday, December 5. A dinner at 6:30 p. m., followed by a reception in his honor will be held at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. Fiebach will come to Cumberland from Detroit and will leave here Sunday to visit in Reading, Pa.

Plumber Invents New Air Whistle For Blackouts

J. Monroe Sharer's Contraption of Pipe Fittings May Solve Problem

Much has been said and written about Cumberland's inadequate air raid warning system but the long standing problem may finally be solved — thanks to the untiring efforts of James Monroe Sharer, well known local plumber, who has built a whistle of galvanized pipe fittings that should fit right into the civilian defense scheme.

All that is needed now to make Sharer's invention a success is operation on the part of local service station operators.

Air Is Essential
Air compressors at service stations are essential in making these home-made whistles work and as soon as the operators give the "Go Ahead" signal, Sharer remarks, "There'll be no more excuses about not hearing the sirens during a blackout."

Sharer's contraption is patterned after the air raid whistles now used by the city of McKeesport, Pa., where there are about thirty or more located and giving satisfactory results, at that.

During a recent test at his shop, Sharer said that the whistles fit a new high after being connected to an oxygen tank. "I was afraid to open up full blast for fear of waking up the neighbors," Sharer declared.

The new invention comprises two pieces notched pipe, plugged at the ends and drilled with small holes. As the air is turned on it filters through the holes and hits the edge of the notch making a shrill whistle.

Operators Willing
Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor, and chief of the civilian defense staff, announced yesterday that several service station operators have indicated a willingness to co-operate in giving Cumberland an improved air raid warning system. Others are expected to fall in line.

Just how many whistles Cumberland will need is unknown but Sharer is awaiting the word and is prepared to fill an order for as many as are needed.

Air Cadet Board Will Conduct Mental Tests At Fort Hill School

Fort Hill high school has been designated for the holding of mental examinations by the Air Cadet Examining Board of Baltimore tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Charles M. Stump, chairman of the War committee of Cumberland lodge No. 63, B. P. O. Elks, announced last evening.

Those desiring to take the examination must register by 7:30 p. m., today at the Elks home in Frostburg or Cumberland, Stump said.

Meeting of Teachers Union Is Postponed

A meeting of the Allegany County Teachers Union, scheduled tomorrow evening at the Central Y.M.C.A., has been postponed ten days or two weeks, Herman Ball, president, announced last evening.

John D. Connors, national vice-president of the American Federation of Teachers, who was scheduled to speak tomorrow, will be unable to attend and it was deemed best to postpone the meeting to a date when he will be present.

Important legislation to be approved at tomorrow's session is not quite ready but will be presented when the next meeting is held.

Dr. Phelps To Examine 75 at Three-day Clinic

Seventy-five appointments have been made for the cerebral palsy clinic which will be conducted December 16, 17 and 18, by Dr. Winthrop Phelps, orthopedic surgeon of Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, at the headquarters of the Allegany County League for Crippled Children city hall plaza.

Draft Board Three Calls Thirty-one Men for Induction

Second Contingent Named This Month Will Leave December 14

Thirty-one additional men have been named by Local Board No. 3 to meet the second December draft call, Alvin E. Yaste, clerk to the board, announced yesterday. The men will leave for Baltimore December 14.

Included in the list are the following:
John Levi Lear, 238 Aviret avenue; William H. Dickinson, 303 Decatur street; Carl Leslie Harmon, Cresaptown; David E. McFarlane, Rawlings; John Harvey Hamilton, 108 Karns avenue; Russell Sherry Wagner, RFD No. 1, Narrows Park; Humbert Lee Short, 303 Greene street; John Matthew Hershiser, 312 Fayette street.

James Frederick McKenzie, Cresaptown; Edward Joseph Rephann, RFD No. 5, Cumberland; Clyde Edson Bowman, Cresaptown; Harry Palmer Volk, RFD No. 1, Cumberland; Leland Boyd Northcraft, 313 Aviret avenue; Walter Heinz Lubran, 674 Fayette street; George McAlpine Young, 722 Washington street; Theodore Walter Sheeler, 303 North Mechanic street.

Harry Thomas Williams, 219 Saratoga street; James Everett Sullivan, 304 Magruder street; Warren Lee Davis, 242 Laurens street, Baltimore; Robert Lee Wagner, RFD No. 5, Potomac Park; Orville Junior Kendall, Corriganville; Garnett Muncey Yost, 312 Poca street; Lawrence Jerome Klosterman, Long; Bernard Clayton Bucy, 9 Willson place.

Frederick Alton Sullivan, 304 Magruder street; George Calvert Crowe, RFD No. 1, Cumberland; Carl Edwin Frankenberg, Cresaptown; John Richard Thomas, Cresaptown; Bernard Ellwood Kriener, Mt. Savage; Gordon Edward Staubaugh, General Delivery, Cumberland; and Elmer Frederick Shuck, Rawlings.

Child Delinquency Council Evolves Plan of Action

Group Outlines Membership Policy and Program for Survey

A county council, studying juvenile delinquency, its cause and prevention, met last night in the board of education offices and approved a report of a committee appointed three weeks ago, to outline a plan of procedure.

The report, submitted by Miss Lillian C. Compton, Miss Jeanette Bonig, Miss Anna Sloan, Raymond C. Lalor, Harold J. McNally and the Rev. Raymond Cooke, chairman, provides that the purposes of the council shall be:

Purposes of Council

A. To promote the coordination and cooperation of existing community organizations and individuals in the study and solution of community problems, particularly with respect to the youth of the community.

B. To foster the study of existing needs, conditions, and resources pertaining to juvenile welfare.

C. To encourage the interchange of ideas, information, experiences, and plans of action among community agencies and groups.

D. To sponsor the development of additional community facilities and agencies, should the need for them arise.

E. To bring about a public awareness and concern over undesirable home and community conditions, so as to enlist public support in improving them.

F. To plan construction designed to remedy existing problems and, insofar as possible, to prevent their recurrence.

Plan of Membership

It was also agreed that organizations interested in participating in the program could have one delegate and one alternate member, and that individual memberships would also be acceptable.

Among the organizations which will be asked to participate in the work are: Allegany County Council of Parents and Teachers, American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, American Red Cross, Associated Charities; Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Cumberland Chamber of Commerce, church groups, Allegany County Bar Association, Board of Allegany County Commissioners.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

\$200 Scholarship Is Presented to Richard Fey

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (AP)—Richard Fey, 18, of Cumberland, Md., was among 4-H Club champions presented with a \$200 college scholarship today at the National 4-H Club Congress.

Fey was awarded the scholarship because of work in rural electrification.

1,317 Persons Seek Jobs
The report explains that with only 1,317 persons registered with the United States Employment Service on November 15, many of whom are capable of limited service only and others who are seeking a change, it is evident that labor is none too plentiful in Cumberland.



NEGLEY SUCCEEDS YASTE—Robert L. Negley, (left), Route 1, Frostburg, yesterday was named acting chief clerk of Local Draft Board No. 3 here, succeeding Alvin Yaste, (right) LaVale, chief clerk since the board was organized, who resigned effective today to accept a position in private industry. (See story this page).

Negley Succeeds Yaste as Clerk Of Draft Board 3

Chief Clerk Resigns To Accept Position in Private Industry

Appointment of Robert L. Negley, Route 1, Frostburg, as chief clerk of Local Draft Board No. 3 and the resignation of Alvin E. Yaste, LaVale, from that position were announced simultaneously yesterday by Marshall Wolford, chairman of the board.

Wolford added that Negley will be acting chief clerk until his appointment is confirmed by State Selective Service headquarters in Baltimore. Approval of the appointment probably will be a "routine" matter and should be effected within a few days, he said.

Yaste's resignation is effective today and was submitted so that he can accept a position at the Kelly-Springfield Engineering Company. He begins his new duties today. Yaste has been chief clerk of Local Board No. 3 since the beginning of the Selective Service system in September, 1940, and, Wolford said, Negley has been the assistant clerk since that time.

Wolford said last night "we hate to lose Yaste because he has been very efficient," but, he added, "we think it would be hard to equal Negley in filling the job. He should save the board a lot of headaches because of his experience as assistant clerk."

Negley is a graduate of Beall high school, Frostburg, and graduated from Catherman's Business School four years ago.

Truck Driver Is Slightly Injured In Collision Here

Harry Haller, 27, 472 Goethe street, was slightly injured at 8 a. m. yesterday when the truck he was driving and an automobile operated by Edward Shaw, Oldtown, collided at the intersection of Beall and Smallwood streets. Haller was treated in Allegany hospital for facial lacerations. There was no police investigation.

Mrs. Francis Rowe, 25, 450 North Mechanic street, was treated in Allegany hospital at 2:55 p. m. yesterday for an injury of her left leg suffered when she slipped and fell on ice at the corner of Mechanic and Bedford streets Saturday night.

Mrs. William Milliken, 23, 115 Decatur street, was treated in Allegany hospital at 11:45 a. m. yesterday after she cut the palm of her left hand with a knife while peeling potatoes.

Edward Bierman, 17, Route 4, was treated at 11:05 a. m. yesterday for a laceration of his left index finger, suffered while sawing wood.

Seventeen Local Industries Show Payroll Increase of \$156,405.01

Employment Records Disclose Labor Is "None Too Plentiful Here"

Although there were forty-four fewer employees in seventeen Cumberland industries in October, 1942, than in October, 1941, there was a payroll increase of \$156,405.01 for October this year as compared to the same month last year, according to the report of activities released yesterday by the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce.

Employment in the seventeen industries this past October totaled 16,952 with a payroll of \$2,739,442.87, while in October, 1941, the employment total was 15,996 and the payroll figure was \$2,583,037.86. Harold W. Smith, executive secretary of the chamber of commerce, pointed out that these employment figures do not include the Allegany Ordnance Plant.

The 1,317 persons registered with the employment service November 15 are 1,021 less than the 2,338 registered the fifteenth of the preceding month, and placements November 15 totaled 697 as compared to 325 October 15.

Postal receipts for October, according to the report, were \$21,806.98, \$14,146.02 more than in September. Postal savings bonds likewise showed an increase for October with a total of \$40,850 as compared to \$37,100 in September. Postal savings deposits in October amounted to \$12,198 while in September they were \$5,291. The sale of war stamps in October was \$64,186.80 as compared to \$52,250 in September.

Retail sales of department stores in the Fifth Federal Reserve District showed an eighteen per cent increase for the month of October and a thirteen per cent increase for the year, while furniture stores showed a four per cent decrease in retail sales for the month and a two per cent increase for the year.



Buckingham Will Become Assistant State Forester

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Local Man Appointed by Kaylor To Succeed Walter J. Quick, Jr.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 30 (AP)—Henry C. Buckingham, of Cumberland, has been appointed assistant forester replacing Walter J. Quick, Jr., who resigned to accept a post with the War Production Board, State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor announced today.

Buckingham was district forest warden for Western Maryland since 1928 and will be succeeded by William H. Johnson of Oakland, Md., in that position.

Kaylor praised the work of both Buckingham and Quick and said the former had built up the forestry service in Western Maryland to make the region "one of the greatest forest recreation areas in the United States."

Quick, he added, had been charged with forest fire protection throughout the state and had built up the lookout system from twelve watch towers to thirty-two in addition to placing radio transmitters and receivers in twenty of the towers.

Buckingham will take over all of Quick's duties, Kaylor said.

He added that Charles M. Levering of La Plata, Md., had been appointed to replace Johnson who was named recently to be acting district forest warden for Southern Maryland.

Levering was instructed to build up complete forest fire protection in that critical national defense area which includes Prince George's, Charles, St. Mary's and Calvert counties, the state forester declared.

Spanish War Camp Members Meet Here

A program of speaking and reminiscing featured the meeting of Howard P. Hartcock Camp No. 9 United Spanish War Veterans, Saturday evening in the V. F. W. Hall, Union street.

An outline of the progress of the local Minute Men unit was given by Capt. J. Philip Roman, past commander and G. Ray Lipold of the American Legion spoke of the work of the Legion and its auxiliary.

Other speakers recalled incidents of the Cuban campaign, Boxer Rebellion in China, and the Philippine insurrection.

Among those attending the meeting were Department Commander William M. Miller, Senior Commander Arthur W. Clapp; Chief of Staff Harry E. Williams, Department Adjutant John G. Geigleim and Department Bugler R. A. Beniser.

Street Christmas Decorations Make Their Appearance Here

A part of Cumberland's annual Christmas decorations will greet shoppers on Baltimore street this morning, John Kliffner, in charge of decorating the streets, said last night.

Decorations will be the same as last year, Kliffner said, with the exception that no lights will be used, having been banned by a War Production Board order.

The task of decorating Baltimore street started last night and will be completed Saturday.

Seventy-three turkeys were bagged in Allegany county before the final day of the season, according to reports received by Minke. He predicted, however, that the kill will be greater than last year when complete reports are received by the state game warden.

Approximately fifteen violations were reported during the season which lasted one month. The majority of violators were those who failed to have their guns plugged properly. One man was nabbed for hunting without a license and a few were picked up for hunting with a borrowed license in their possession.

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Salvage Group Launches Drive To Save Tin Cans

Every Home Asked To Help Accumulate Metal for War Production

Cumberland's salvage committee of which W. Donald Smith is chairman, last night launched a plan of organization, promotion and publicity for the city's participation in the national tin can salvage campaign, to help provide metal needed in production of war materials.

Meeting in the offices of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce, the committee heard C. H. Herwig, Baltimore, assistant executive secretary of the Maryland Salvage committee, outline a program of preparation and collection of tin cans.

Discuss Collection

The committee agreed that residents of Cumberland should be urged immediately to begin saving tin cans and then discussed plans for collection and shipping to reclamation plants. Several proposals were made for the collection of the cans, and Martin Corrigan and Herwig were named a committee to discuss the situation with Emmett Daugherty, city collector to determine a plan of collection, which can be announced to the public.

Herwig placed considerable emphasis on the importance of proper preparation of the cans by the householder. He offered the following information:

Types of Cans Wanted for Salvage
All food cans—those containing both solid and liquid foods, including those that have labels printed right on the metal. Also coffee and beer cans with flat tops, and, if both ends are opened, tobacco cans are also wanted.

Types of Cans NOT Wanted
Do NOT save paint, varnish, oil or grease cans. These cannot be properly cleaned for de-tinning and most of them are not lined with tin.

How to Prepare Your Cans Before Collection

After emptying contents, wash thoroughly and remove the label. Cut off the bottom as well as the top, or tuck it inside. Step on the can to flatten it, but do not hammer it. Leave a small space so that the de-tinning fluid may wash through it.

What About the Collection?

At the present the Salvage Committee advises that a supply of the flattened cans be built up for some time so that there may be one large collection. Announcement about the present, just save your cans and build up a supply of the valuable metal.

The committee also discussed plans for another general scrap and junk salvage drive, similar to the two held in recent months. The opinion was expressed that considerable scrap is still available, and that early in the spring a third drive might be undertaken with emphasis placed on collections in small towns and rural communities.

NEWS-TIMES FOREMAN BAGS DEER IN RECORD TIME IN PENNSYLVANIA

Be at the right place at the right time and know how to shoot a rifle. That is W. Vincent Martin's code for a successful deer season. And he should know.

Martin, who resides at 509 Riehl avenue and is employed as night foreman in the composing room of the News-Times, left his home early yesterday morning to go into nearby Pennsylvania and hunt. Less than two hours after he left he was back home with a five point buck deer.

"I can't see anything tough about getting a deer," Martin said, while telling friends how he bagged the deer less than fifteen minutes after he entered the woods.

Martin said the usual extensive preparations made by deer hunting parties was avoided. He and the other three members of the party had planned to spend the day in the woods hunting deer, but Martin's marksmanship brought an early and happy end to the plans.

Others in the party were Martin's two brothers, Paul and James and Vincent Metzger, all of Cumberland. The Pennsylvania deer season opened yesterday morning at 8:15 o'clock.

Other Local News On Pages 6 and 12

21 Shopping Days Till CHRISTMAS

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War Chest Drive Will Be Discussed Here Wednesday

State USO Chairman Will Speak to Campaign Workers at City Hall

The opening meeting of the Allegany County War Chest committee will be held in the city hall auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30, Morgan C. Harris, general chairman of the campaign to raise \$45,000 which will open Dec. 3 and close Dec. 15, announced yesterday.

Mayors of the various towns of the county as well as civic and labor leaders, volunteer workers and the general public are invited to attend and Harris urges every one who possibly can do so, to be present.

J. Glenn Beall, representative-elect from the Sixth congressional district, will preside at the opening of the meeting and introduce Mr. Harris, the general chairman. Following the invocation, by the Rev. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, the audience will sing "America," with Florence Wilson as the song leader and Perry Rosenmarkle at the piano.

Entertainment will then be presented, followed by an address by Victor A. Ruelh, of Baltimore, state director of the United Service Organization.

Short talks will be made by civic and labor leaders of Allegany county. The meeting will close with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Harris announced yesterday that report meetings will be made on Dec. 8, 11 and 15, in the city hall auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

OPA REPRESENTATIVE TO ADVISE MERCHANTS ON PRICE REGULATIONS

Howard W. Cross, of Baltimore, representative of the Consumers Durable Goods section of the Office of Price Administration, will be at the local War Price and Rationing Board office, Union street building, Friday from 9 a. m., to 12 o'clock noon for the purpose of assisting merchants who do not fully understand price regulations.

Merchants handling furniture, hardware, sporting goods, jewelry, etc., are classified under the durable goods section.

All inquiries along these lines relative to price regulations will be answered by Cross.

Special Wardens To Be Selected For Deer Season

Nine Will Go on Duty Dec. 7; Checking Station Plan Is Abandoned

Nine special wardens will go on patrol duty in Garrett and Allegany counties when the deer season opens Monday, December 7, at sunrise.